

Elder Featherstone featured speaker



Brigham Young University

The Universe

Education Week Edition

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 32 No. 176 Tuesday, August 21-Friday, August 24, 1979



Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the featured speaker at the Education Week Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Featherstone, who served as a counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the church for four-and-one-half years before being called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976, will discuss the theme, "Jesus the Christ."

He has served on the church General Priesthood Committee and YMMIA General Board, was president of the

Texas San Antonio Mission, stake mission president, a high councilman and a bishop's counselor. More recently, he served as managing director of the missionary department.

He was president for two years of the Boise, Idaho, North Stake prior to his call to the Presiding Bishopric.

A native of Stockton, a small town near Tooele, Utah, Elder Featherstone grew up in Salt Lake City. While attending South High School, he was junior and senior class president, school historian, played football and was a member of the track team. After high school, he began working for a local supermarket and later worked for

a rapidly expanding supermarket chain.

He was corporate training manager of a food chain in Boise, Idaho, and served as chairman of the Super Market Institute's National Produce executive committee.

During the next two decades, he rose to executive positions in Utah, Idaho and California.

He was a board member of the Oregon-Idaho Boy Scouts of America Council and a member of the executive board of the United Fund of Boise.

Elder Featherstone is married to the former Merlene Miner, and they have six sons and a daughter.

Scenic beauty, recreation available in Utah County

By STEPHEN GREENHALGH
Universe Staff Writer

When Spanish monks searching for a gold to New Spain stood on a hilltop east of Spanish Fork in 1776 and looked at the Utah Valley, they wrote, "this valley is the most fertile and beautiful in all New Spain."

Today, people entering the valley still enjoy that unique beauty through countless recreational spots within a few minutes drive from BYU.

With 12,000-foot-high Mt. Timpanogos as a backdrop, visitors and residents of Provo alike will find many exciting recreational and tourist facilities awaiting them.

Sundance resort

Sundance Ski resort is just one of the sports available to people in the area. Located 13 miles up Provo Canyon, Sundance offers something for everyone. During the summer months, visitors adorn the outdoor stage presenting popular musical productions. Also a popular attraction during the summer is the riding stables. The days will end on Labor Day but horseback riding will be available until Oct. 1.

Situated around the resort are landscaped lawns with tables for picnics. Or, if providing your own meals doesn't excite you, take advantage of the Tree House restaurant. The restaurant is open every evening from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Reservations are needed.

The change from summer recreational spot to winter ski resort usually takes place around Thanksgiving time. The ski resort offers something for all types of skiers, with lessons suited for beginners or experts.

Just three miles west of Provo is Utah Lake State Park. The park is

open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Visitors will find a large fresh water lake inviting them to spend time boating, waterskiing, or just relaxing at water's edge.

During the winter, an ice skating rink is operated at the lake. The park also offers picnic facilities for group outings. There is a small entry fee to use the park facilities.

Situated in beautiful Provo Canyon is the world's steepest aerial tram, Bridal Veil Falls. The tram climbs nearly 1,800 feet. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. through the month of September, the tram offers riders a unique view of the valley below, with picnic tables, and trails on top for those who want to hike. At the base of the mountain, visitors will find a gift shop and snack bar.

Timpanogos Cave

Timpanogos Cave is another attraction available for tourists to visit. Sherma Bierhaus, superintendent at the cave, says the trail to the cave will remain open until the first major snow storm forces closure of the trail. "This usually occurs in late October," Mrs. Bierhaus said.

It is a mile-and-a-half from the visitor's center to the cave entrance, Mrs. Bierhaus said. The trail climbs 1,065 feet, so it is a steep climb. Mrs. Bierhaus points out. At the top, visitors will find three caves connected by man-made tunnels. Tourists buy their tickets at the visitor's center, hike to the cave at their own pace and are taken on an organized tour of the cave by experienced tour guides, according to Mrs. Bierhaus.

"Unlike many other national and state parks, our tourist attendance (See SCENIC page 2)



Large crowds are commonplace at Campus Education Week. Gatherings like this one in the Marriott Center for the Devotional Assembly last year are expected to be repeated in 1979 with 19,000 expected for the four-day event.

67th Education Week

By SHIRLEE CALL
Universe Correspondent

Campus Education Week was first held on the Brigham Young University campus, Jan. 23-24, 1922, as "Leadership Week." It has continued until the present without interruption, except during World War II, 1943-45, and 1947.

The first program featured the LDS Church First Presidency: Presidents Heber J. Grant, Anthony W. Ivins and George F. Richards, Elders David O. McKay, Joseph F. Smith, Steven L. Richards, Melvin J. Ballard, John A. Widstoe and B.H. Roberts. This trend of having general authorities teach classes continued until about 1940.

The original intent of the program was to instruct and train ward and stake leaders. More than 2,000 patrons attended in 1922, thronging College Hall and spilling outside, "seriously taxing" the existing accommodations.

Today, the majority of classes are taught by a faculty composed of BYU professors and guest speakers invited from Utah and the surrounding states. Academically, the program is of high quality, evidenced by the fact that 58 percent of the faculty hold doctoral and master's degrees, with 27 percent holding bachelor's degrees. There are also specialists such as doctors, lawyers, and other professionals.

The program content has shifted from its original training emphasis for local leaders to a diverse schedule interesting a wide audience. Classes feature academic, topical, and religious subjects — some, mini-variations of actual courses found in the BYU Catalog.

While a modest registration fee of \$1 was charged for the first time in 1955, today the fee is still low at \$9 for a four-day, 12-hours-per-day schedule of classes. The number of classes has increased from the original 100 to 780 offerings.

In 1958, California members requested that "Leadership Week" be offered locally. Thus began a pioneer program that through the years has spread Education Weeks and Days to over 100 locations nationwide, to London, Mexico, and Canada — serving some 80,000 persons.

Because of the rapid growth and popularity of the various programs, all "Leadership Weeks" were consolidated under the direction of the new Education Week Department in 1965 and the name changed from "Leadership Week" to the more encompassing title of "Education Week." This encouraged the attendance of not only priesthood and auxiliary leaders, but all who wished continuing educational experiences.

In sheer numbers, Campus Education Week has grown rapidly, from a figure of 3,200 in 1968 to 17,904 in 1978 — a growth of nearly 460 percent in just 10 years.

The program is now administered under the direc-

tion of the Division of Continuing Education. Former directors of the program include: Lowry Nelson, Richard Henstrom, Sherman B. Sheffield, Sharon Haws Moser, Carolyn McDougall, D. Chris Poulos, (the current Chairman) Leora Thurman and Scott B. Froerer.

Currently in his second year of administering the Campus Education Week Program, Scott B. Froerer expects the 1979 registrations to exceed 19,000. Dates for this year's program are Aug. 21-24.

Many patrons make Campus Education Week an annual affair, planning events such as a reunion time with families and friends, vacations, and anniversaries. Patrons come from nearly every state in the United States, as well as from many foreign countries.

In addition to the wide variety of classes, cultural events such as noon concerts (including a carillon performance), evening entertainment, BYU musicals, plays, dances, and family productions add sparkle to the four-day itinerary.

Special events being offered include health fairs, blood pressure, diabetes, and cancer clinics, arts and crafts exhibits, releases from the BYU Motion Picture Studio, displays of historical artifacts, home arts and other special exhibits prepared by the Relief Society sisters in Utah Valley, as well as video tapes of inspiring speeches by general authorities and campus tours.

Class topics include: Growing From Youth to Godhood, Putting Your Financial House in Order, Chinese Cuisine, Woman of Courage, Symbol of Faith, Snakes Alive and How They Live, Masterpieces of Music and Literature and Dare to Dream, Plan, Act.

The entire BYU campus yearly throws open its doors to the many visitors — many coming to the campus for the first time. Buildings such as the spacious Marriott Center provide ample seating for the large devotional attendance. Facilities on today's campus are far removed from those of 1922 when officials "were beside themselves vainly trying to accommodate the crowd."

Evolving from a small staff in the beginning, more than 500 Utah Valley residents will help as volunteers to pre-register patrons and serve as hosts and hostesses during the program.

One admiring out-of-state adult educator remarked, "We would love to have a successful program such as yours for the people in our area, and we could, except for three reasons . . . First, We could never get faculty to teach. Second, We could never get such volunteer help. Third, We could never get the university administration's support to provide facilities and services."

Otherwise, we could have a program like this."

Many patrons write letters or leave cards expressing gratitude following the program with comments

such as: "I enjoyed the speakers and topics. This presented new insights and ideas, there was a sweet spirit in the classes." Another person wrote, "Education Week has been so inspirational and exciting for me. I've never had the opportunity to attend college, but have desired greatly to do so. This week has satisfied my appetite somewhat."

"The greatest growth came from the one message that all the teachers and classes blended in — becoming pleasing to Father by living the gospel."

"Campus Education Week gave me motivation to try harder and keep pushing on — just a general uplift and boost — helping me to keep a positive perspective."

"I feel now that I may overcome some of my limitations. As a non-LDS I have enjoyed this program. I hope to attend next year. Thank you."

Faculty members also find their participation rewarding. Many report intense personal growth and satisfaction as a result of what they learn from their students during the program: "I was both surprised and pleased to find how many individuals felt they needed and appreciated any leadership helps I could give."

"I enjoyed the challenge and the rewarding responses."

"Friday was a spiritual experience and I spoke beyond my abilities. The people seemed to feel this also and were very responsive."

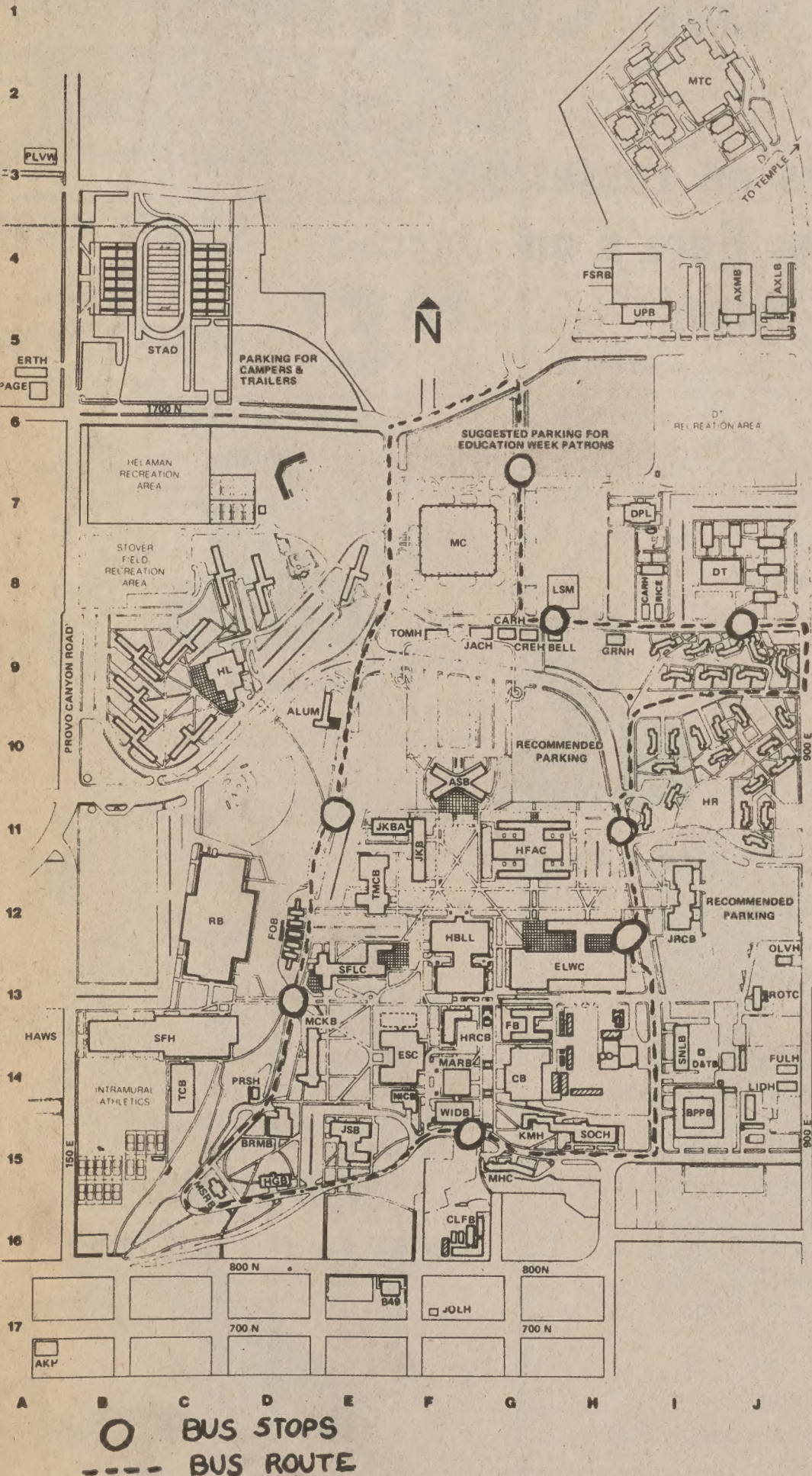
"I have received many letters at home — people have been most kind. I loved being there sharing in the spirit of the campus and people. It was one of my choicest experiences."

"One couple adopted a handicapped child as a result of last year's lectures — they're really happy. Thanks for the great experience."

"Many personal notes were passed forward concerning how immediately useful the information was for being more effective church leaders and parents."

Because of the unique educational experience that Campus Education Week provides, many people have an opportunity of attending a university with courses patterned after higher education, but in a non-credit situation. There are no pressures, no tests, no assignments to be turned in, and no grades to worry about. For nearly 60 years, patrons have received valuable information, inspiration and training to cope with daily problems. Consequently, many lives are improved — better family relations result, and members and non-members return home better equipped to serve at church and in their communities.

The success of Campus Education Week has inspired many leaders throughout the church to sponsor local educational programs. The Division of Continuing Education is expanding worldwide in an effort to meet local requests to improve their educational opportunities and experiences.

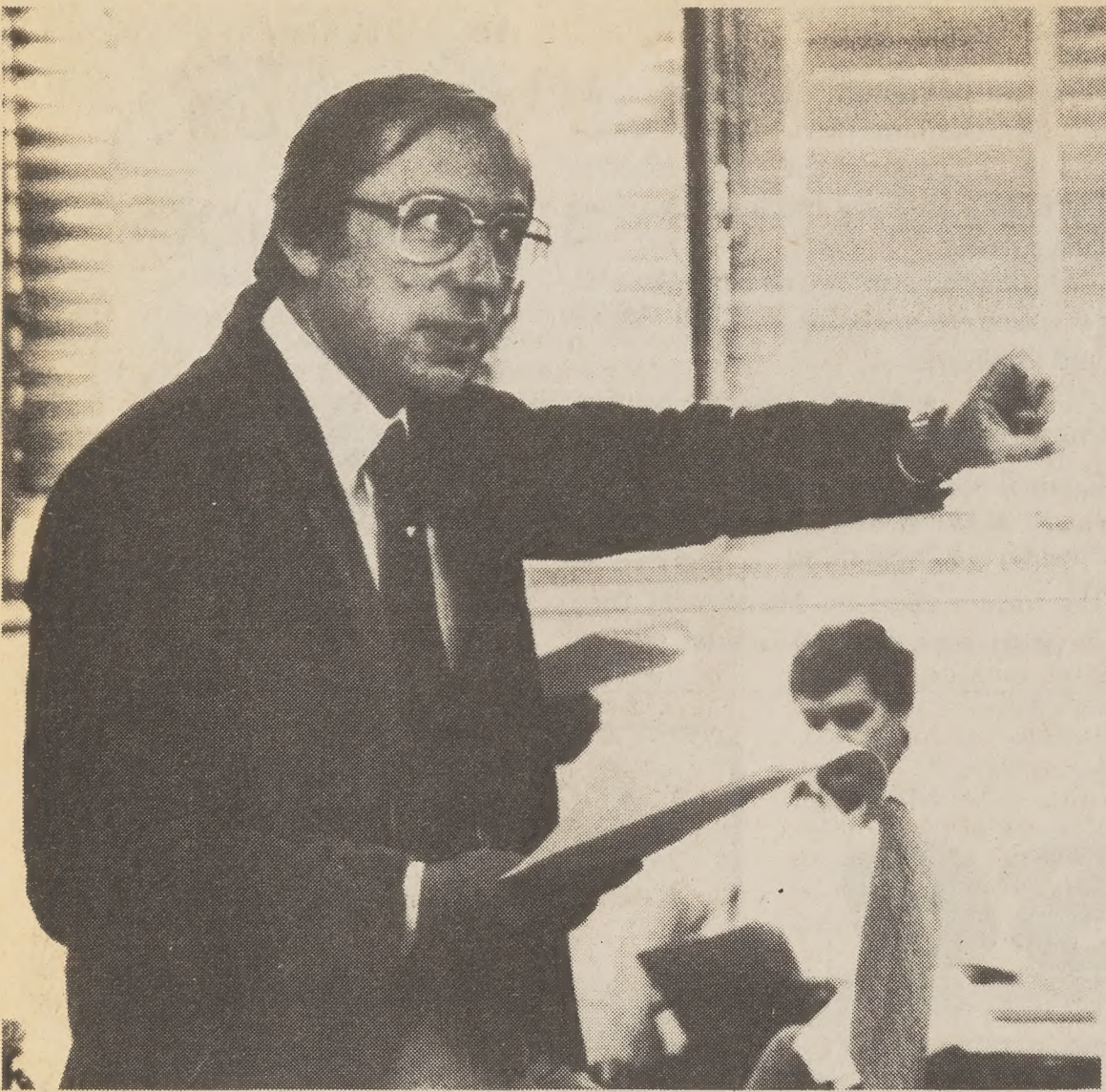


Courtesy bus route

Courtesy buses will run past the Marriott Center, Marriott Center, and ELWC east entrance during Education Week for the use of those participating. Two buses will make the rounds of the campus starting at 7 a.m. on Tuesday

and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday. The buses will operate until 7:30 p.m.

Each bus will be at the indicated stops on the above map at 15 minute intervals.



Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth
Dr. Winfried Bohm, visiting professor from Wurzburg University in Germany, teaches a class in the McKay Building. Bohm bases his philosophy of education upon Christian concepts.

Education hindered by anti-Christ ideas

By DENECEE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Winfried Bohm, chairman of education at Wurzburg University in Germany and currently a visiting professor at BYU, believes many students, including BYU students, are infected by anti-Christian concepts of education.

He said students confuse education with individual development, socialization or preparing only for monetary success, rather than developing the total man.

Bohm's view of education involves man as a total person with emphasis on critical reflection, individual decision making and conscious responsibility.

A world renowned educational philosopher, Bohm is co-authoring a book on education with the present Pope of the Catholic Church.

"My own philosophy of education is fundamentally based on Christian concepts," Bohm said. "I feel comfortable teaching at a university which lives the motto, 'The Glory of God is Intelligence.'"

"I base my teaching on trying to answer three basic pedagogical questions: What is man? What should men be? How can education help man to become what he should be?" Bohm said.

Relating this to the development of Christianity, Bohm explained the three phases in education. "Abraham received formal orders by God, without critical reflection or conscious responsibility. There was no real education, but only obedience and order. The law was strict, direct, without any room for choice."

The second stage involves Moses, Bohm said. "Interpretation of the Ten Commandments was allowed. There was more freedom and responsibility given to the individual. Some roots of education were present."

The final stage, which offers an opportunity for complete individual development, is Jesus Christ. He came to take away the letter of the law and replace it with the spirit of the law. His law is the law of charity and full development of the man. Only Christ's law gives complete freedom, responsibility and personal interpretation of the law. Man is free to choose for himself."

Scenic

Continued from page 1

isn't lower this year. Especially on weekends, we find the tours filled up by early afternoon," Mrs. Bierhaus said.

The visitor's center is located nine miles east of American Fork, up American Fork Canyon. The fee is 50 cents for people 16 years of age and older.

A new tourist attraction in Utah County is the Osmond Entertainment Center, located in Orem. Tours are available to visitors Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tours begin every 30 minutes and usually last about 45 minutes. A spokesman for the center said it is best to make reservations for the tours.

There are no show tapings presently at the studio but some are scheduled to begin in late September. Tickets are needed to attend the tapings and are obtained by sending a postcard to the studio in Orem. Random drawings select the ticket winners and audiences for the tapings.

A small fee is charged for those desiring to take a tour of the Osmond Complex.

Utah Valley is rich with recreational and tourist attractions. Provo City Parks and Recreation Department maintains 19 different parks for group activities. All have picnic facilities available.

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Benson Institute to study foods

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

Ideas on family preparedness will be presented in Education Week classes by representatives of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute at BYU.

D. Delos Ellsworth, director of the institute, will speak on Tuesday and Friday during the 8 a.m. classes which will be held in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Ellsworth will give an overview of the research being conducted by the institute and also speak on attitudes toward family preparedness.

Dr. C. Frank Williams, professor of agronomy and horticulture at BYU, will speak Wednesday morning on getting along with your garden. Thursday morning, Dr. John M. Hill, professor of food science and nutrition at BYU, will speak on having your food storage and eating it too.

The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute was formed in the Fall of 1975. Its main functions are based in five areas: basic agriculture and science research, extension materials and publications, student trainees, volunteer corps of technical experts, and experimental agricultural and food science development.

Ellsworth said one of the main on-campus functions performed by the institute is the testing and inspecting of canned goods from all LDS Church canneries. "We operate a quality control lab and test

samples of canned goods that are sent to us from all the canneries of the church welfare system."

Ellsworth said graduate students work in the lab as part of their classwork and inspect the weight, quality and sealing of canned goods.

"We get raspberry jam from Portland, pork and beans from Arizona, peanut butter from Houston, peaches from Utah and California, and honey from Wyoming and Nebraska," he said.

Ellsworth said last year the lab found a batch of canned pears that had been canned too green. "We were able to work out a way to dry the pears so they weren't wasted," he said.

The lab contains equipment to test the hardness and color of fruits and vegetables. He said they sometimes test commercially canned products to compare with the church canned goods.

"The quality of church canning is excellent," he said. "It's as good or better than most commercial brands."

Ellsworth said the institute also does new-product research for the church. "Right now we're working on a new recipe for noodles to be used in chicken noodle

soup," he said. He named some of the other projects such as the development of a series of baby foods, a new ketchup recipe that can be made directly from tomato juice, and a butter-syrup mixture being used in BYU food services.

The institute is doing extensive research in gardening and food storage. Garden plots on the BYU farm are being researched to help members of the church grow better gardens.

New food storage techniques are being developed that will aid church members all over the world in overcoming the many obstacles of preserving food over long periods of time. As an example, Dr. Hill has developed a process of coating grains and beans with ordinary vegetable oil to protect them from insect infestation.

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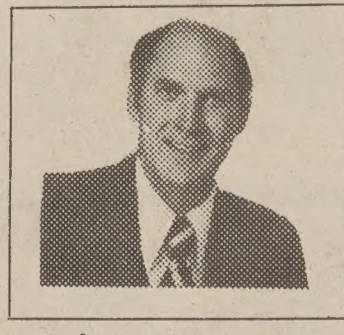
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Trafalga offers recreation for all

By CRAIG BARTON
Universe Staff Writer

There's no place like it in all Utah county," says Von Clegg, general manager and part owner of Trafalga Fun Center.

There just wasn't anything really family-oriented in this area," Clegg remarked. "We saw a great opportunity for people of all ages to have fun, especially families, so we developed Trafalga."

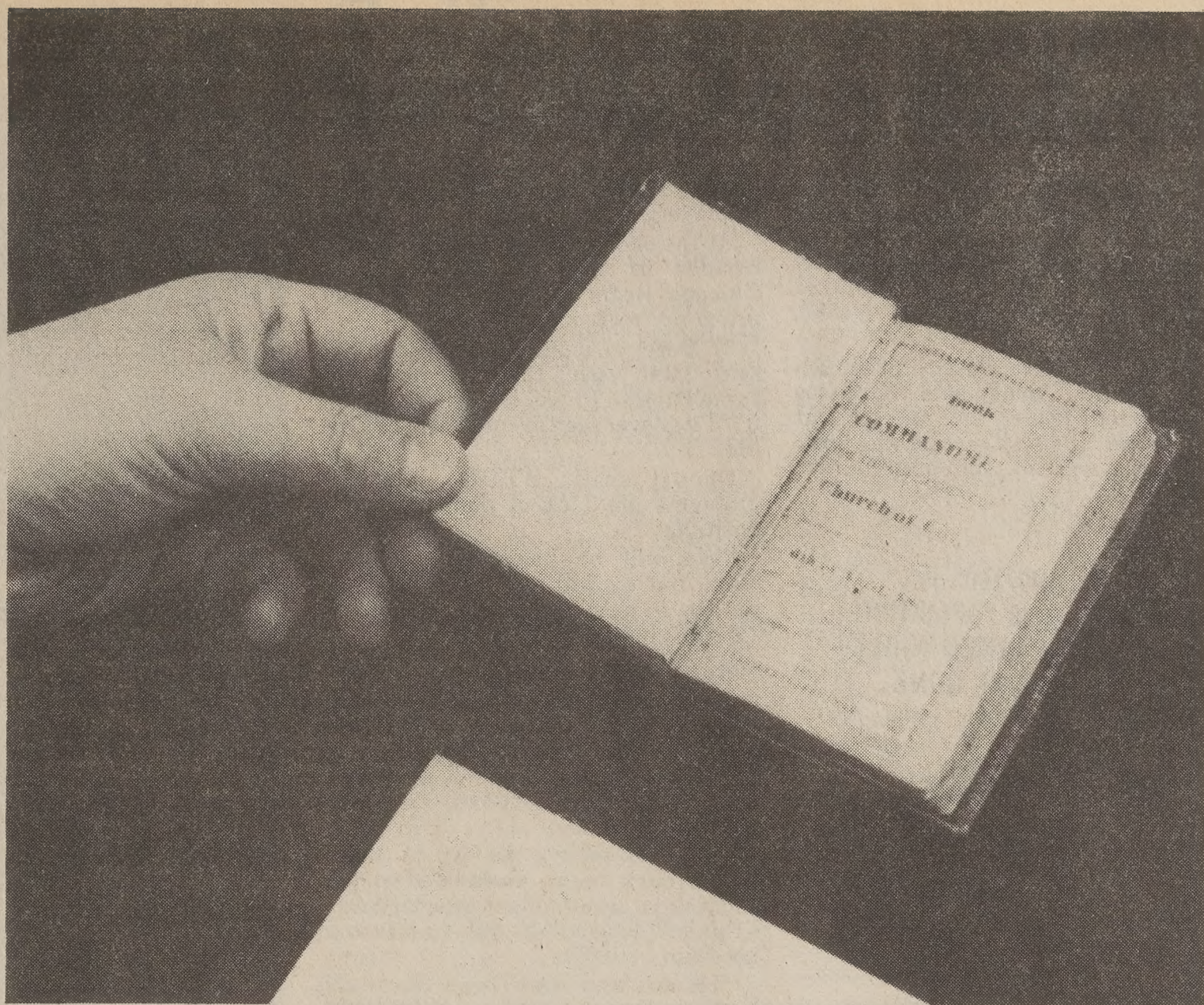
Trafalga, located just off I-15 at Orem Center exit, offers wholesome entertainment for everyone. Not only does it provide three, competitive, 18-hole miniature golf courses from beginner to pro, but has a game center equipped with 50 of the latest modern video games on the market today. "We want to keep up on all the new games that come out. We have, perhaps, the greatest selection in the area," says Keith Stewart, an employee at the center.

A new attraction which opened just this past week, involves the Trafalga miniature cars. They are approximately a foot long and come in various models and colors. These electronically controlled cars can be leisurely driven or raced around the outdoor spectacle race track.

A refreshing addition to be completed in August, is a 400-foot water slide situated at the north end of the center. The 46-foot-high structure promises to be one of the most popular attractions around. "There's no other slide in the Utah area that I know of that will compare to this," said Stewart.

Stewart believes Trafalga is not a passing fancy. "Our goal is to present a classy place that is clean, attractive and offers a wholesome atmosphere," he continued. "Once that image is gone, so are the customers."

Mrs. Grace Adams of Salt Lake City said she had been to the Fun Center many times and finally decided to "drop in" because of the cleanliness of the grounds and buildings. "It's so clean and well kept, I think I wanted to see if it was as nice up close as it looks from the freeway," she said. "It's even better than I thought."



Universe photo by Forest Anderson

A rare original copy of the Doctrine and Covenants, or Book of Commandments, holds the interest of a visitor. The Harold B. Lee Library has a special collection of Doctrine and Covenants manuscripts, copies, and first editions. It is on the fourth floor in the Special Collections section.

In library

Rare manuscripts on display

By PERRY PORTER
Universe Staff Writer

Different editions of the Doctrine and Covenants containing rare copies and other original manuscripts not found elsewhere, are now on display in the Special Collections Section of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Chad J. Flake, curator of the special collections section of the library, said, "this is the finest display of the Doctrine and Covenants that there will ever be."

The exhibit was Flake's idea, but it was Assistant Curator Scott Duvall who did research for three weeks to prepare the display. Duvall said everything on display belongs to BYU.

Duvall said the scope of the exhibit is to give a sampling of the history of the Doctrine and Covenants. Hand-written manuscripts, early periodicals, broadsheets, first editions, and foreign translations depict the transformation from original pen-and-ink manuscripts to the newest printer's copy, containing the statement on the priesthood.

Two manuscript revelations of Joseph Smith, Jr., one in John Whitmer's handwriting and the other in Sidney Rigdon's penmanship, were acquired by BYU special collections in 1969 as part of the Newell K. Whitney collection.

Section 115 was first printed in the Elder's Journal, of which few copies are in existence. Another early publication, of which there are four surviving copies, is the Evening and Morning Star, which contains 23 pre-Doctrine and Covenant printings of Joseph Smith's revelations.

Two originals

BYU owns two original broadsheets, each the only remaining copy in existence. Broadsheets were individual revelations sent out like epistles to be read and possibly posted in the branches of the church.

According to Flake, there were approximately 200 copies made at the time of each original printing. Two are included in this display, and the Church Historian's Office has one other original broadsheet. These three are the only ones known to be in existence.

The initial action to compile the revelations received by Joseph Smith into the form of a book, took place at Hiram, Ohio, Nov. 1, 1831. The first 160 pages of The Book of Commandments, as the compilation was known, had been printed; but, during the printing process, the printing office was attacked and loose pages were scattered in the streets of Independence, Mo.

Pages of the book were gathered by 14-year-old Mary Elizabeth Rollins Lightner and her 12-year-old sister. A card in the display, prepared by Duval,

recounts the events as remembered by Mrs. Lightner. This card accompanies one of 20 original copies of the Book of Commandments known to be in existence.

Compilation undertaken

When compilation of Joseph Smith's revelations was again undertaken, the name of the book was changed to the Book of Doctrine and Covenants. BYU Special Collections owns copies from all the early editions of the Doctrine and Covenants printed before 1903, except for first and second Danish editions, the second Dutch edition and the first Hawaiian edition.

Some of the more distinctive books on display are the Doctrine and Covenants originally owned by Brigham Young and George Albert Smith. A printer's copy, on loan from Donald Schmidt of the Church Historical office, contains the newly bound revelation on the Celestial Kingdom, by Joseph Smith, and the revelation on the Redemption of the Dead, by Joseph Fielding Smith.

These revelations were previously included in the back of the Pearl of Great Price. It was announced in June that the revelations would be bound as section 137 and 138, along with Official Declaration II on Priesthood.

One other interesting feature of the exhibit is the 1888 Swedish language edition of the Doctrine and Covenants which contained two revelations by John Taylor. These were never included in the English editions.

These two revelations also appeared as sections of the Doctrine and Covenants in the 1893 German edition, the 1900 Danish Edition, the 1903 German edition, and the 1928 Swedish edition.

The revelation received by John Taylor Oct. 13, 1882, included the appointment of Heber J. Grant and George Teasdale as apostles and Seymour B. Young to the First Council of the Seventy. The other new revelation contained in the 1888 Swedish edition of the Doctrine and Covenants contains the answer to questions concerning the organization of the Seventies.

The revelations can be viewed on the fourth floor of the BYU library in the controlled area of the Special Collections section.



Prince Charles 'annoyed' at Nixon's matchmaking

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles once suspected that former President Richard Nixon was trying to "pair him off" with daughter Tricia, and the prince was "distinctly annoyed," a biographer says.

1970 visit to the White House when Nixon told him, "My wife and I will keep out of the way so that you can really feel at home."

"Seating plans constantly had Charles and

Tricia side by side," writes Holden, "while the program had them spending all of each day together, even to being left alone with each other in various parts of the White House."

Nixon's alleged match-making effort is described by Anthony Holden in his book, "Charles, Prince of Wales." Excerpts from the book appear in the September issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Holden writes that Charles's suspicions were aroused during his

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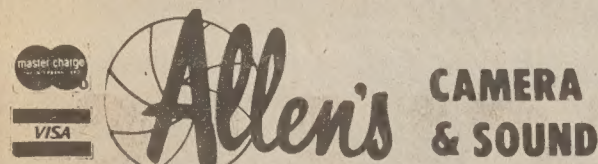
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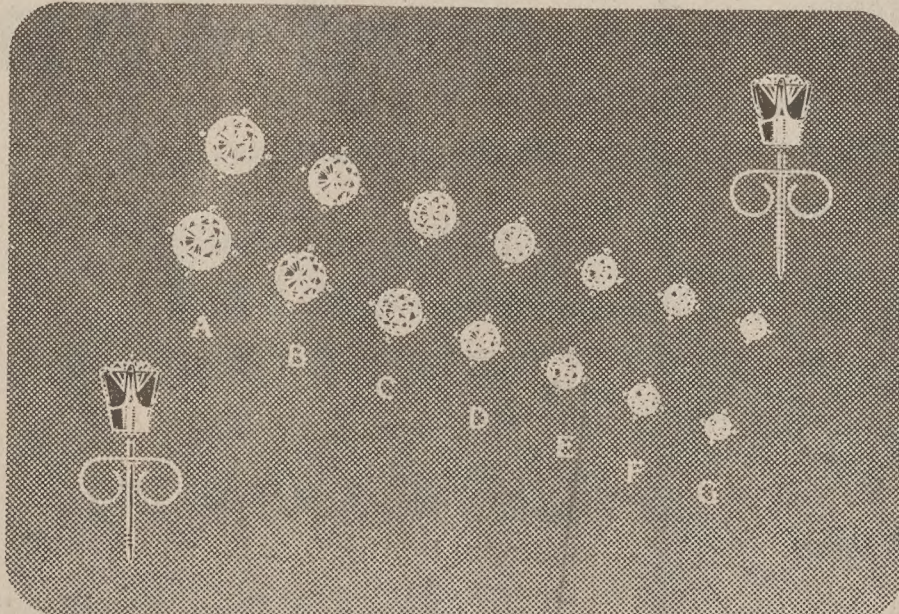
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Scovil rebuilds Y's offense

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Assistant Sports Editor

When Coach Doug Scovil decided to pursue footballs instead of lettuce heads, he helped BYU become known as a national football power.

Scovil was called back to the BYU coaching staff in January as offensive coordinator, much to just about everyone's delight, and is preparing for the coming season. He had coached two years previously at BYU in the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

Scovil's father was a successful CPA involved with the lettuce industry in the Salinas Valley of California. When he offered his son the opportunity to take part in the business, Doug decided to pursue his first love. "I simply preferred football over the lettuce business," Scovil said.

That was in 1953, and today BYU football is at a new high partly due to the offensive prowess of Coach Scovil.

BYU hasn't been the only beneficiary of this energized career. Scovil began his coaching at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco in 1954.

"We were able to win the state championship there, and that's one of the most exciting experiences I've had," said Scovil.

Following his success at Sacred Heart, he took over the head job at the College of San Mateo in California, where in five years his team won three titles and was runner-up twice.

Scovil's quarterback coaching capabilities came to light in 1963 at the U.S. Naval Academy. A young man named Roger Staubach was one of his proteges and was not only named to the All-America team but was also the Heisman Trophy winner.

"Roger was very versatile, an outstanding professional," Scovil said. The Middles that year were ranked No. 2 in the nation.

From Navy, Scovil returned to his alma mater, Pacific, where he had quarterbacked in his college days.

After a time, the Pacific program reached a lull and Scovil accepted an offer from the San Francisco 49ers.

That began another string of offensive successes as Scovil aided the 49ers in winning three division titles from 1970 to 1976.

Again Scovil dealt with the offensive backfield, which consisted of the likes of All-Pro John Brodie, to add to his list of acquaintances.

Scovil said, "Along with the state title at Sacred Heart, the division titles we won at San Francisco were some of the most memorable times of my life, so far."

It was in 1976-77 that Coach Scovil's magic began to work at BYU. For those

two years the Y aerial attack was among the best in the nation. In 1976, the Cougars were ranked No. 1 in the nation in passing, and Gifford Nielsen finished with 29 touchdowns and 3,192 yards — to rank fourth in NCAA history.

"Gifford was very close to Staubach in capabilities," Scovil said. "Giff was a tremendous leader, and an excellent set-up man. It's a shame he was hurt, but Nielsen was Heisman material too.

He and Roger were just different types of players."

At the end of the 1977 season, Scovil decided to take an offer from the Chicago Bears in the NFL, to "improve his retirement benefits."

"I froze to death in Chicago!" he said. That wasn't the main reason he came back to Provo, but it was part of it. "I've never seen so much snow in my life."

Scovil said, BYU's "biggest problems are lack of depth at some positions."

"We will be basically a passing team, but we will run as well because we like to keep balanced," He added, "We're always building."

Scovil feels that the two-quarterback system used last year may have hurt the team somewhat. "When you have two quarterbacks you make people choose sides, and not necessarily on purpose, but just naturally."

"We're going to be a one-quarterback team. Both Wilson and McMahon are excellent quarterbacks. I think Wilson will be able to return to his form of 1977."

"Hawaii and San Diego State can become as good as Arizona State was, because of the climate," he said. "People like San Diego, so they get a lot of excellent recruits, and Hawaii may get a lot of our potential recruits from the islands."

As for 1979 — Scovil predicted the WAC finish to be BYU first, followed closely by San Diego State, with Utah and New Mexico back in third and fourth places. "The team of 1977 may have been a little stronger than this year's, because our line is slightly weaker," he said.

Scovil said the season opener with Texas A & M in Houston on Sept. 8, will be a real test for the Cougars. "I saw them in their spring game and they were very impressive. They had 110 people suited up and playing in that game. They look like a real power this year in the Southwest."

"There are a couple of things we could do to get us into a Top 10 situation on a regular basis," Scovil said. One would be to enlarge our stadium, and another would be to schedule good teams on a home and home basis. We would have to play the good teams at home as well as on the road or it would kill us."

Roberts represents U.S.

BYU sophomore Fred Roberts is representing the United States this week in the World Cup Games in Brazil.

Selection to the 12 man team took place earlier in the month while Roberts was participating in the National Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. The World Cup Games feature National Junior teams from around the world. The U.S. team consists chiefly of freshmen and sophomores.

Roberts is participating in the games in spite of an injury he sustained at the Olympic Festival. He was injured while diving for a loose ball with another player when a foot struck his face, knocking him unconscious.

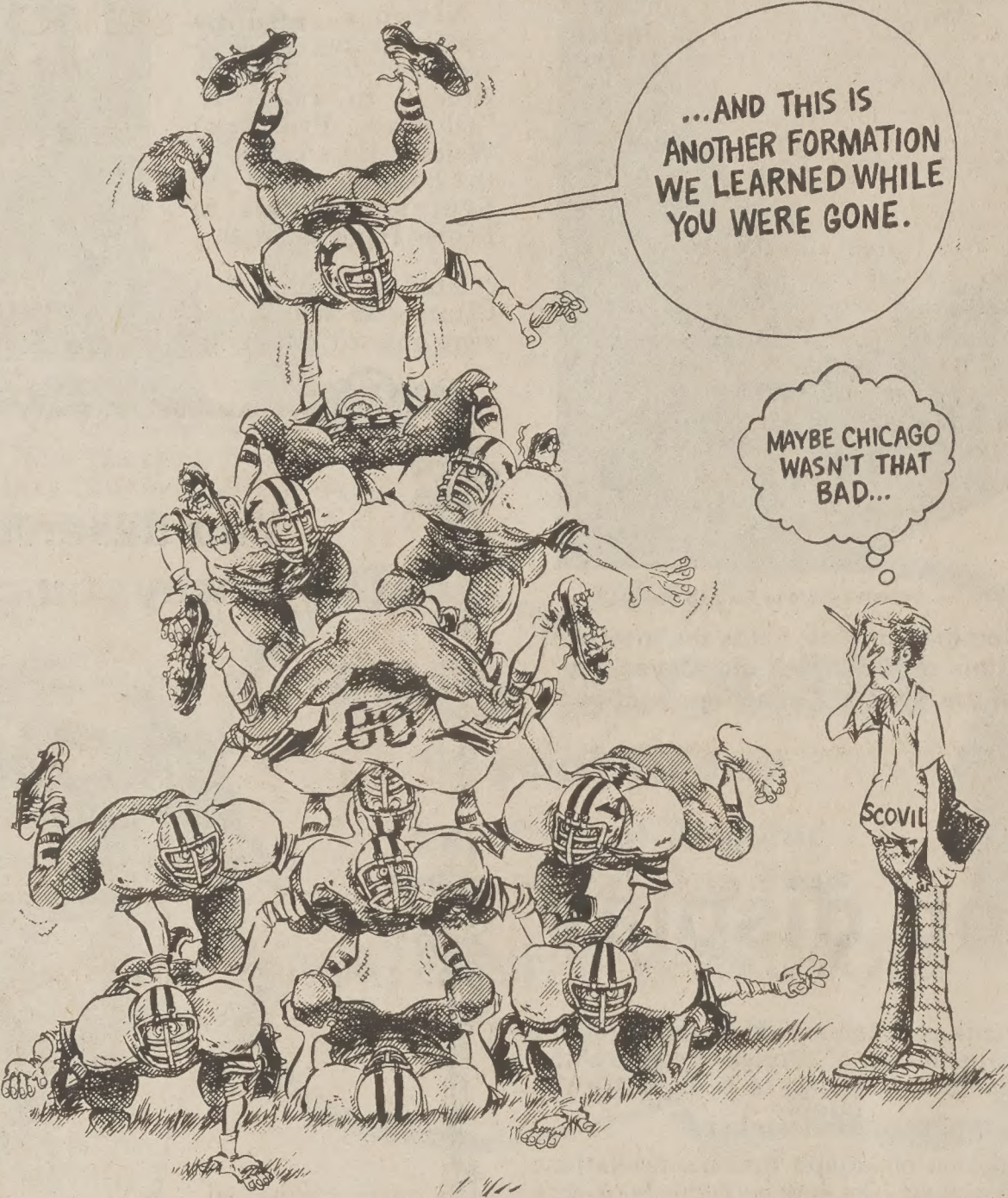
Roberts chipped five teeth and suffered temporary amnesia.

In addition to his selection to the U.S. team, Roberts was voted runner-up for the Most Valuable Player Award at the National Olympic Festival.

Another WAC player selected for the Games is Terry White of Texas-Paso.

Because of selection rules, only one player per team was invited. Coach Frank Arnold said he feels the rule is "unfortunate" and that Devin Durrant could also have made the team.

Roberts is number eight among the returning leading scorers in the WAC. Last season he averaged 14.2 points per game with a field goal percentage of .543.



Steve Benson
1-26-79
DAILY UNIVERSE

Benson's cartoon originally appeared in the Jan. 26 issue of The Daily Universe. This followed Scovil's announcement that he was returning to BYU after spending a year with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Y cagers look good this year

For the second straight year, all five starters return for fifth-year BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold. This year's returnees all averaged scoring in double figures. And as a team they shot a hot 53 percent in field goals (eighth best in the nation).

Regarding results of the past season, the Cougars were 20-8 overall, 14-0 at home and 10-2 in the WAC. Even a new Marriott Center single game attendance record was set, 23,006 fans watching a 76-50 victory over Utah. The Cougars concluded the 1978-79 season after an 86-63 loss to the University of San Francisco in the first round of the NCAA post-season tournament at Tucson, Ariz.

Heading the list of returnees is All-American Danny Ainge, a 6-4 1/2 junior who was a unanimous pick as he made the All-WAC team for the second year in a row. Ainge averaged 18.4 ppg and was the second leading scorer in the WAC.

Heading the recruits is 6-11, 260-pound Greg Kite from Houston, Texas. Kite, a prep All-American, was a two-time AAAA all-stater who averaged 17.8 ppg and 15 rebounds as a senior. Another rookie in the Cougar ranks is Mike Maxwell.

Maxwell, 6-1, 170, was a Converse All-American and led the state of Utah in scoring as a junior and senior (28.6 and 30.5).

Returning to BYU for their senior years are Alan Taylor, 6-10 honorable mention All-WAC and Scott Runia, 6-1 second team All-WAC. Runia has started for the past three seasons, while Ainge and Taylor were starters the past two seasons.

The other two members of the starting five are sophomore forwards Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts. Roberts was recently named to the West team at the Summer Olympic Festival and traveled with Durrant and Coach Arnold to China last spring with a U.S. All-Star team.

Grid drills start today

The seats in the football stadium are empty. But it's just a matter of time before football explodes into the open at Brigham Young University.

According to the Cougar schedule, practice begins today, and it will be another three weeks before the opener with Texas A & M in Houston. In the interim the 100 or so candidates face three weeks of very rugged practice.

BYU is the defending champion in the Western Athletic Conference, and there are enough returning lettermen on the Cougar squad to make the Mountain Cats a pre-season favorite for the 1979 title.

With less than a week to go before things start to move, there is a lot of speculation, and a lot of pivotal questions, that will have a bearing on

the outcome of the coming campaign. Some samples:

Will fullback Scott Reber, who faces another shoulder operation, be able to return to the team?

How soon will it be before all-conference defensive end Mat Mendenhall and quarterback Marc Wilson, who both have ruptured their appendix, be able to resume practice?

And, one of major import to the Cougars, will BYU go with two quarterbacks as they did last year, or will Jim McMahon redshirt the season?

It will probably be another couple of weeks, even longer, before answers to these questions will be forthcoming. But Coach LaVell Edwards and his very capable staff of assistants have enough sure-

things to get the season rolling.

BYU will have 11 starters from last year's championship team returning, and there is enough talent scattered throughout the club to supply pretty good depth in most areas. Seven starters among the '78 offensive team are back, and there are only four regulars, including Mendenhall, returning off the defensive unit.

The Cougars' schedule, too, is set for the season. Following the opener at Houston, the club will play three straight at home — Weber State, Texas-El Paso (homecoming) and Hawaii.

In one of the key games of the season, BYU will travel to Logan for a game against rival Utah State. The Wyoming and

Colorado State games will both be played on the road, and the game with Utah will be in Provo. Last game on the Cougar schedule will pit BYU against San Diego State in San Diego.

Although there was an early rush for season tickets last spring, there are still plenty of tickets available for the five home games to be played this fall in BYU Stadium, according to officials in the ticket office at the Marriott Center.

LaRae Hawkins, BYU ticket manager, said that season tickets are being sold each week day at the Marriott Center. Tickets to single games went on sale Aug. 15.

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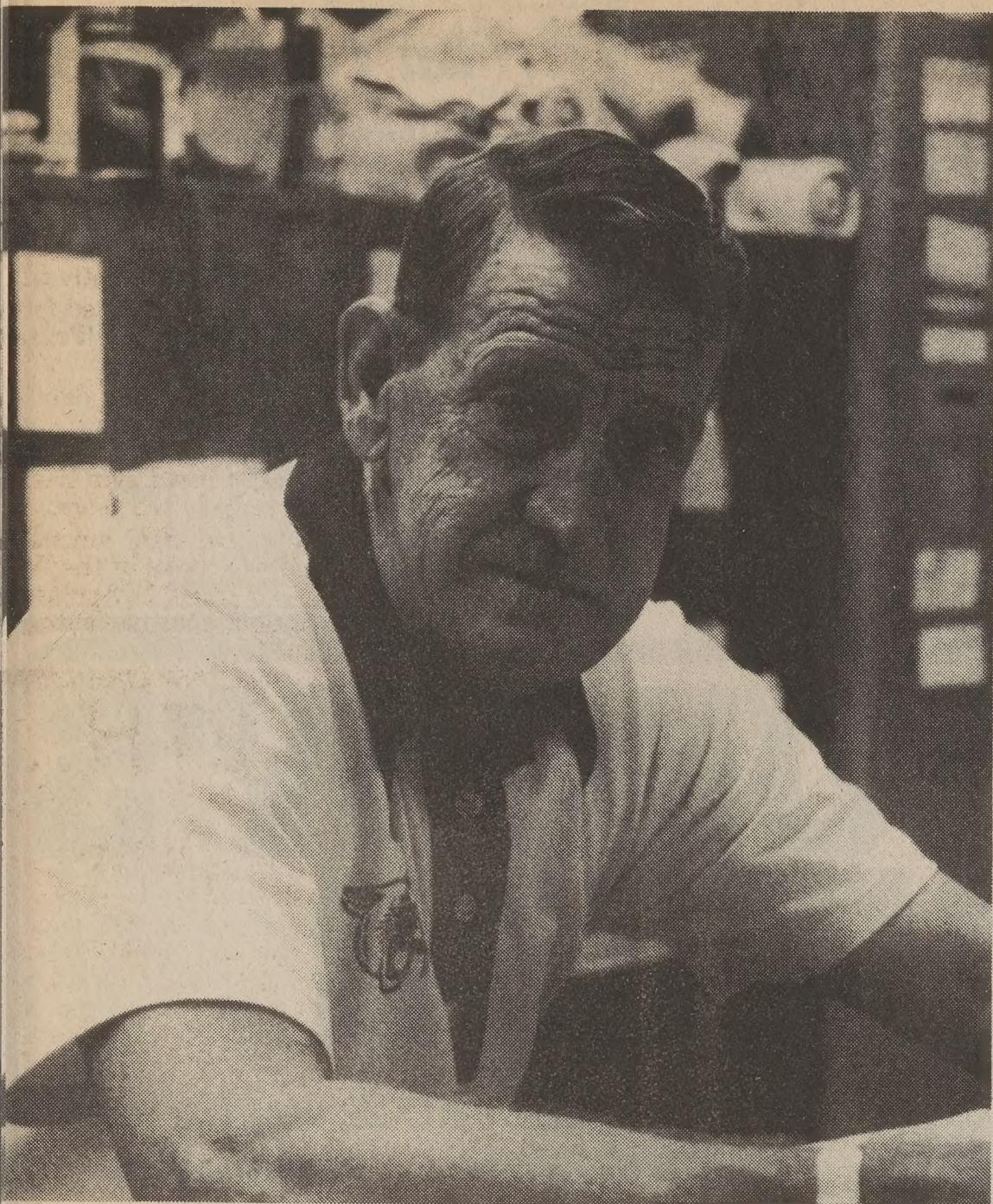
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Universe photo by Joe Putnam

Floyd Johnson, BYU's athletic equipment manager, discusses his work and how he feels it relates to the missionary work of the LDS church.

Johnson relates work to missionary efforts

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Being a caretaker of athletic equipment is a thankless job. But for Floyd Johnson, BYU's equipment manager, it has many rewards.

As BYU's equipment manager, Johnson is responsible for buying athletic equipment, repairing it, cleaning it, and storing it.

"Anything to do with athletic equipment, I do," says Johnson.

Johnson came to BYU 12 years ago when the equipment manager position was created. He says that time he has been servicing the athletic equipment for BYU's nine major collegiate sports.

"I enjoy my job very much," said Johnson. "I consider my job as a teaching job — taking care of athletic equipment is a tool I use to do my teaching."

"When an athlete comes in to get fitted for equipment I'll take the opportunity to find out about him in his surroundings. If I find an athlete who is unhappy I'll try to involve him in some way," Johnson said. "The gospel of Jesus Christ involves people. The more people are involved, the

happier they are."

Johnson is a missionary in every respect. He considers his work missionary work. Not only does Johnson take the time to talk to every athlete that comes along. But he involves those athletes in rewarding programs.

One program that Johnson has instituted since coming to BYU 12 years ago is the seminary and fireside speaking program. This program allows outstanding athletes the opportunity to travel to a junior high or senior high LDS Seminary to talk to the students.

"The athletes who are returned missionaries are some of the greatest examples in the whole world," said Johnson, "and they're right here among us."

This speaking program has two purposes, said Johnson. First, it is good for the athlete. Second, the influence an athlete has on a young kid is phenomenal.

"The BYU Athletic Department has got to be the most productive mission in the world," said Johnson. "I'm not talking about the number of conversions that have taken place on campus. But the hundreds of thousands that

have taken place by watching BYU athletics."

"We just didn't go to Japan to play football," said Johnson. "There was a reason. Every game the Cougars are in there is more on the line than just the game. Everybody that watches the team in action has got to see Christianity in action."

The caliber of athletes to arrive on campus during the past nine years has been an improvement, said Johnson. The earlier athletes don't even come close to the ones we have now, added Johnson.

Johnson plans on being BYU's equipment manager for five more years.

When Johnson does retire, he plans to serve on a full time mission for the LDS Church with his wife.

Pullins readies squad for play next season

After losing seven players to the pro ranks and graduating several seniors, BYU's baseball team might be considered short-handed this coming season.

Not so, according to fourth-year Coach Gary Pullins, who guided last season's 14th-ranked Cougars to a 50-25-1 record, a runner-up finish to highly-touted Texas at the Central Regional, and a Western Athletic Conference championship.

Pullins will be joined by new assistant coach Bobby Noel from Chandler, Ariz., and the two coaches have their work cut out for them in evaluating talent for the coming year.

Toward the end of September, the returning lettermen will start fall workouts and will scrimmage other teams in the area.

Prior to the varsity camp, all full-time students at BYU interested in trying out for the squad are to report to Room 106 in the Richards Building at 3 p.m., Sept. 4. On Sept. 5, tryouts will begin at the varsity field west of the Marriott Center.

Among the newcomers reporting to the Cougar varsity squad are seven junior college transfers and five freshmen. The transfers include Paul

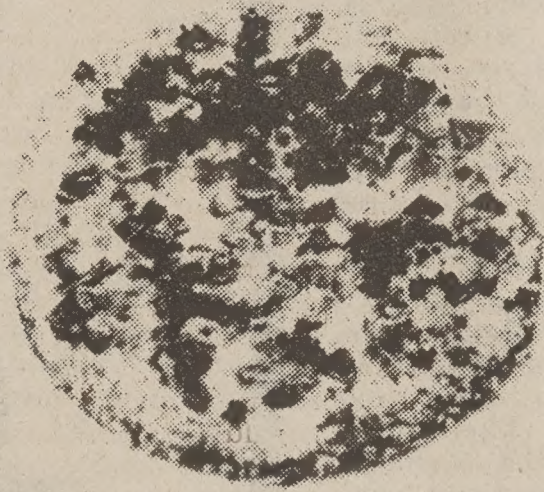
Doty (Grossmont, Calif., drafted by the Mets); Mark Johnson (College of Southern Idaho, drafted by the Pirates); Dave Tidwell (Snow College); Bart Day (Yavapai College and Arizona JC player of the year for 1978); Leonard Peacock (Citrus Junior College in California); Steve Campbell (Citrus Junior College); and Jack Carter (College of the Desert, Palm Springs, Calif.). Doty, Johnson, Tidwell and Peacock are pitchers.

Recruits from the prep ranks include Kelly Downs (Bountiful, drafted by the Phillies); Dave Eldredge (Honolulu, Hawaii, drafted by the Reds); Peter Kendrick (Honolulu); Kevin Peay (Pleasant Grove); and Thane Woodard (Granger). Downs, Kendrick, Peay and Woodard are pitchers.

Returning to the BYU squad are nine players who batted above .300 last season. Leading the list is junior Stan Younger (Santa Monica, Calif.) who batted .395, had 50 stolen bases for a new school and WAC record and was a unanimous All-Tourney selection at the NCAA regionals. Behind Younger is junior first baseman Ken Clayton (Salt Lake City) who finished the season with a .351 average.

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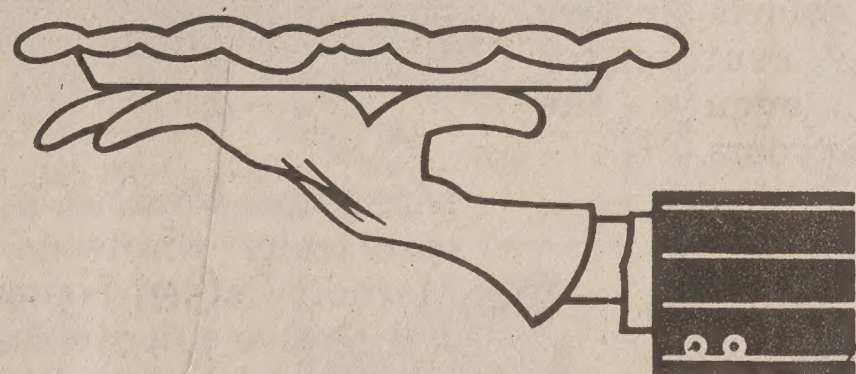
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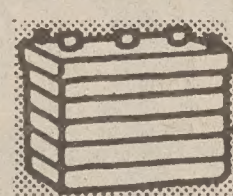
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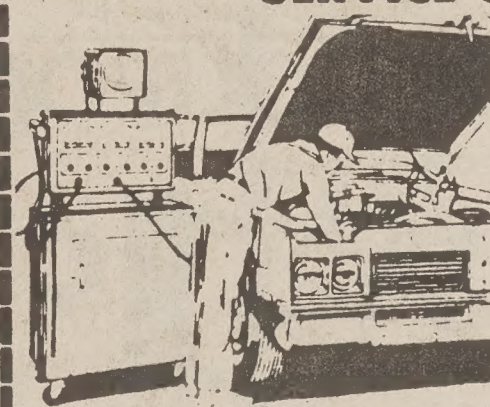
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Charles Metten, director of "Carousel," current BYU theater attraction, found great spiritual values in the show and the way its players responded to direction, to each other and to the "moving" play. Metten, chairman of the Department of Theater, believes that an artist's ability to communicate is enhanced through living gospel standards.

Directing 'affects life'

By
DENEECE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Charles Metten, BYU theater department chairman, believes that living Gospel standards enhances an artist's ability to communicate. Directing Carousel with the Mormon Players, a company of 30 actors, actresses and musicians, "affected my life," says Metten.

"The tremendous obedience of this company is spiritual to me," says Metten. "They don't argue, gripe, or complain. If I were to ask them to do a scene 40 times they would jump in without complaining. They did two shows, Carousel and Comedy of Errors, in an amazing amount of time because of their discipline and obedience."

Denise Madsen, portraying Julie Bigelow, has little experience in theater, but through discipline she tapped her inherent qualities of forgiveness, love and acceptance that "are so essential to the character of Julie," says Metten.

"I felt something profound when Billy dies and Julie sings, 'You'll Never Walk Alone,'" said Felicia Lampman, a senior majoring in advertising. Gordon Wilson, a junior majoring in political science, has seen the film and stage production, but says BYU's rendition is the best he has experienced.

"There is a spiritual value to Carousel; it moved me," says Cheryl

Hickenlooper, a senior majoring in theater. "The show forced me to reflect upon my own life and made me want to do greater good for others right now before judgment. I realized our potential to influence other's lives for good or bad, joy or pain."

The loving atmosphere enveloped the non-members of the LDS church in the company, says Metten. "Christine Carter was baptized a week and a half before we opened. Her whole attitude about herself as an actress took on a new dimension after her baptism."

"On Saturday, we had a talk about some changes that needed to be made in the company. The tremendous response of love and concern for the members leaving the company and those taking their places was a spiritual thing," says Metten.

"You can lose your ability to communicate your art if you let your standards go the way of the world. The one unique thing we have is our commitment to Jesus Christ and the gospel; without that we are just like any other run of the mill fine performer," says Metten.

It is an advantage to be a Mormon artist, says Metten. "You have been taught since you were a little girl or boy the things of the spirit. You are very much aware of inspiration and discernment into people." When producers, direc-

tors, writers, etc., begin making suggestions along spiritual lines the Mormon artist has the ability at his finger tips to understand and readily communicate them to the audience."

Chauncey Riddle, BYU's assistant academic vice president, in a lecture on personal behavior theory and roles, says drama can be a most powerful tool. Drama portrays a vivid replication of life and thus, can teach role models very quickly and effectively.

"Because of our spirit, Mormon writers, such as Thomas Rodgers and Robert Vincheck, have a unique way of communicating," says Metten. They have captured the whole spirit of Mormonism: they move audiences with the spirit of the gospel, yet don't preach Mormonism. Their work moves people universally; it touches non-Mormon as well as Mormon audiences."

There are disadvantages to being a Mormon artist, says Metten. Often, life-long church members have an openness, naivete, and ignorance of what the real world of theater is like. "They will not know they are being taken advantage of by unscrupulous people who see them as a piece of flesh they can sell. This talent they have been given will disappear when they take that first step. It becomes difficult when a producer says 'I will pay you a lot of money if you

take your clothes off or if you say these kinds of words.' It is always much easier to take the second step.

"It is always easy to say, 'it won't matter if I do this just one time, my testimony is strong,'" Metten says. "I often plead with my students to live their lives so they will not be harmed or tainted in any way by the theater standards of the world. I hope nothing will prevent them from expressing real honest and sincere spiritual values in productions such as Carousel."

"My first love is (See DIRECTING page 11)

Y Ballroom Dancers victorious in Europe

By
WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team traveled to Europe this summer for a one month tour and competition.

Nearly 23,000 people witnessed the colorful precision performances of the teams as they danced in England, France, The Netherlands and Belgium.

Director Everson and LeGene Lyman reported that the group performed 25 times, presented one dance workshop, and competed in the International British Ballroom Dance Festival in Blackpool, England.

"With no carryovers from the 1977 team, which took first place at Blackpool, we were delighted to take second this year," said Mr. Lyman.

After the other performances in the London area, the 38-member team crossed the English Channel for performances in civic auditoriums and opera houses in France, Belgium and the Netherlands. The dance troupe also performed in several town squares, shopping centers and even at a zoo, to give previews of the evening stage show.

The quality of both teams is at an all time high. It's the finest crop ever," said Mrs. Lyman.

The International Ballroom Dance team consists of two teams, each team having three sections. The bronze level is the beginning level of the dance team. In this team the mem-

bers learn the basic steps and posture positions and some dances.

The silver team is an intermediate team where the rest of the dances are taught. Background in many dances is necessary before the student reaches the gold performing team.

The gold team is the team that tours and per-

forms for competitions and dance festivals. The gold team tours throughout the United States and in Europe.

Ballroom dance is a very precise and controlled dance type. Many hours of practice is put into the dancing to arrive at the professionalism needed to compete on the gold team.

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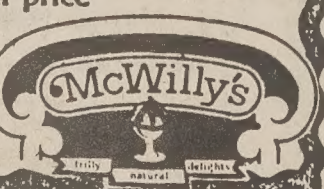
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Brigade's 'Beauty' definitely no sleeper

Universe Review by BETH WOODBURY

One of the theatrical highlights of BYU's Education Week is the "Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade's 'Sleeping Beauty: The Persian Version,'" a one-hour production especially for families.

With an original script by Mimi Bean and music by Karen Null, "Sleeping Beauty" fills the theater with magic — magic created by the vitality of the performers and the imaginations of the audience.

"The Persian Version" of Sleeping Beauty takes place at the court of Sultana Shireen, who is being given a pre-birthday party by her friend Hadji. Before the show begins, the actors, in their exotic Arabian costumes, invite the

children to the party and warn them to watch out for the Sultana's temper. Whenever her name is said, everyone must bow.

The children are also asked to help "hide" the Sultana's pre-birthday surprise. This surprise turns out to be the tale of Sleeping Beauty, narrated by the old gardener Chagalee and acted out by the court.

The hot-tempered Sultana insists on playing sweet Princess Rose; Hadji fills the role of the true prince; a pair of servants take the parts of king and queen; and a vengeful slave plays the wicked genie.

The members of the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade play their parts with skill and enthusiasm. Especially impressive is Susan Brand as the wicked

genie; she is more fierce and frightening than any Walt Disney witch. Also very effective is Sue Howarth as the good genie who saves the princess's life. A strong sense of conflict is created as the good genie tries to persuade her wicked sister not to cast her curse.

With its brevity, simplicity, and opportunities for audience participation, "Sleeping Beauty" is an excellent way to introduce children to theater.

But the play is not just for children. Far from being the watered-down version found in many modern story books, "The Persian Version" is an exciting drama with a lively plot and complex characters. And it does not have a happily-ever-after ending. When the Sultana ... but I can't tell you that. You'll have to go to the play and find out what happens.

"Sleeping Beauty" is playing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 in the Nelke Experimental Theater. Tickets are \$1 for children, \$1.50 for Education Week patrons, and \$2.75 for the general public.

Also offered during Education Week are the Mormon Players productions of "Comedy of Errors" and "Carousel." Tickets should be bought early for the one and only performance of "Comedy of Errors," a wild and crazy interpretation of Shakespeare's comedy playing Wednesday at 5:30 in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for Education Week patrons.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" is being performed Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 and 8:30 in the Pardoe Theater. Admission is \$2 for Education Week patrons and \$3.75 for the general public.

Tickets for all theater productions may be purchased at the Theater Ticket Office, Harris Fine Arts Center, beginning 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Entertainers add fun

By D. PATRICK DENNY
Universe Staff Writer

There's a lot more to Education Week at BYU than just education. Local and university entertainers will be on hand to give the influx of visitors to the conference a bit of fun and relaxation.

On campus, entertainment and presentations will be many. Performances scheduled in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, begin Tuesday with Debbie Hamilton, an Education Week faculty member well known throughout the LDS church for her compositions dealing with the role of women and mothers. She has released an album entitled "The Circle of a Woman's Reach."

Also performing Tuesday are Craig Roberts and Lena Judee, both veterans of the BYU Entertainment Division. Roberts has appeared on television, and Lena, a full-blooded Navajo, will perform Sept. 15 on the "Lawrence Welk Show."

Wednesday's entertainment in the Main Ballroom includes Trio West, popular performers for firesides, clubs and Education Week audiences, and And Everything Nice, an a cappella quartet from Salt Lake City. This quartet was formed four years ago and their repertoire includes popular, traditional and religious selections.

Janice Kapp Perry, winner of numerous state and national songwriting awards, will be featured in the Main Ballroom on Thursday. A group of vocalists

from the BYU Young Ambassadors will perform music from her recently released album "Where Is Heaven." Mark Ogden is the second performer scheduled for Thursday. Ogden is the composer of many songs and the director of two original musicals, "A. J.'s Miracle" and "Heaven Never Closes." These productions have been performed throughout Northern Utah.

The Fairbanks Family Band is composed of Dr. David and Mrs. Sylvia Fairbanks and their children David, Lisa, Jeff and Gaylen. They will perform Friday in the Main Ballroom. The Fairbankses have been seen on television and have brought the message of family home evening to thousands in performances on the East Coast. A group of seminary students from Bountiful, Utah, called Father's Children will also perform Friday. They have sung in the Valley Music Hall and were special guest singers at the Church Office Building during this year's LDS General Conference in April.

Several BYU Media Studios film productions will also be presented during the week at various locations on campus.

Titles include "Blind Love," "Uncle Ben," "John Baker's Last Race," "Mr., You Made a Big Mistake on My Bill," "Nature's Half Acre," "Go Ye Into All The World," "The Emmett Smith Story," "The Church in Action," "Let's Eat Food" and "How to Handle a Heart Attack."

Y Media Studios keep on filmin'

By DOUG ROWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

After 26 years in show business, the "River Bottoms" are alive and well, according to Jesse E. Stay, director of BYU's Media Production Studios.

The term "River Bottoms" came to be the nickname for the studios because of their location along the Provo River.

The original facilities, established by the LDS Church in 1953, produced films exclusively for the church. However, over the years, production has expanded to include educational and entertainment programs aimed at general audiences.

According to Stay, BYU films are very popular in colleges, public schools and in a variety of non-LDS churches. He said there are more than 3,000 prints of the film, "Cypher in the Snow," which depicts the tragic story of an unloved and unwanted school boy who dies of a broken heart.

Another movie, "John Baker's Last Race," has won four national awards, including first place at the Columbus Film Festival and the U.S. Industrial Film Festival, he said.

Stay said he agrees with Mark Twain's sentiment that "effective entertainment must preach or teach."

"The great epic film hasn't yet been made," he said, "because the great truths of the gospel haven't been known among film makers generally. We need to turn out graduate writers, directors, actors, cinematographers, etc., who have a genuine understanding of life's true meaning and can express those values in a powerful and entertaining way through film and other media."



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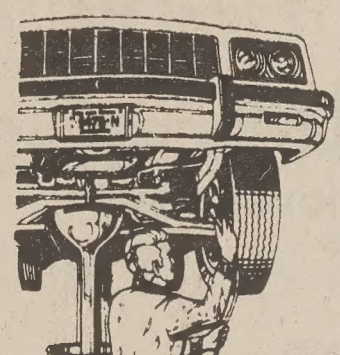
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OPEN CLOSED

Carillon will chime at high noon

By
DENECE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Every day, starting at noon, carillonneur Elizabeth Forsyth, a graduate student in organ performance, will treat Education Week participants with a concert on BYU's Carillon Bells.

The door leading to the 99 steps to the organ console on the south side of the towers will be left open during the noon hour for anyone to view the exhausting playing process. When finished with her concert, Mrs. Forsyth said she will answer questions and explain the Carillon Bells to those interested.

"Playing the organ console is an exhausting experience," Mrs. Forsyth said. "Once you finally get to the console, which must be done on foot because the Carillon is the largest of its kind without an elevator, you have to muster up the energy to operate a completely mechanical console."

Ninety-nine percent of those who visit the inside of the bells are surprised to find wooden mallets which extend from a console rather than a keyboard, Mrs. Forsyth explained. These wooden mallets are hit with the sides of the fist to activate the keys. Feet must also forcefully strike a set of

keys on the bottom of the console.

"Playing the Carillon takes a lot of energy. It's a real workout," she continued. "When I first started playing I didn't know if I should get P.E. or music credit."

The bells are operated mechanically, which has been the case for most carillon bells since the 1400s, because this provides superior tone and musical quality. They can be controlled electronically, as is the case with the hourly strike and playing of "Come, Come Ye Saints," but the quality is not nearly as good as when played mechanically, Mrs. Forsyth said. Music is played electronically through a computer in the carillon office, which is located in the bottom of the towers, when one of the two carillonneurs is unavailable to play.

A wide selection of music has been arranged for carillon bells. BYU has a library of such music, ranging from popular tunes such as

"The Entertainer" to baroque music arranged by Mathias van den Ghen, a composer who spent his entire life arranging music for carillon bells, Mrs. Forsyth said.

Mrs. Forsyth began playing the bells after only two weeks of practice. "In February 1978 I was called and asked if I could learn to play the carillon bells in two weeks. I was shocked

they needed a carillonneur so fast, so I became one of BYU's two carillonneurs." Gordon Johnson acts as the other carillonneur.

BYU's carillon tower

is five feet in diameter and weighs almost 5,000 pounds. The smallest bell measures only seven inches and weighs 10 pounds.



Elizabeth Forsyth, a graduate student in organ performance, practices on the bells at the Y's carillon bells. During Education week she will perform a concert daily, at noon. The door leading to the organ console on the south side of the towers will be left open during the noon hour so people can view the playing process.

After big smack, turtle bites back

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Ever wonder why victory kisses aren't bestowed at turtle races? Downy Ferrer can tell you why - her pet turtle, known as No. 6, plodded to victory Tuesday night in races at Houlihan's Old Place restaurant here.

The woman grabbed the winner and congratulated him with a smack on the snout. No. 6 responded with a snap and latched onto his trainer's upper lip.

DEAR JOHN

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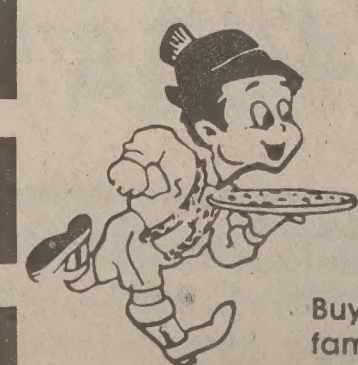
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SHIRLEY SEALY
author of
FOREVER AFTER

Devro and Gayle, the perfect couple. Sweet young people who seemed to have everything going for them. All they needed to make their happiness complete was a child—and one was on the way.

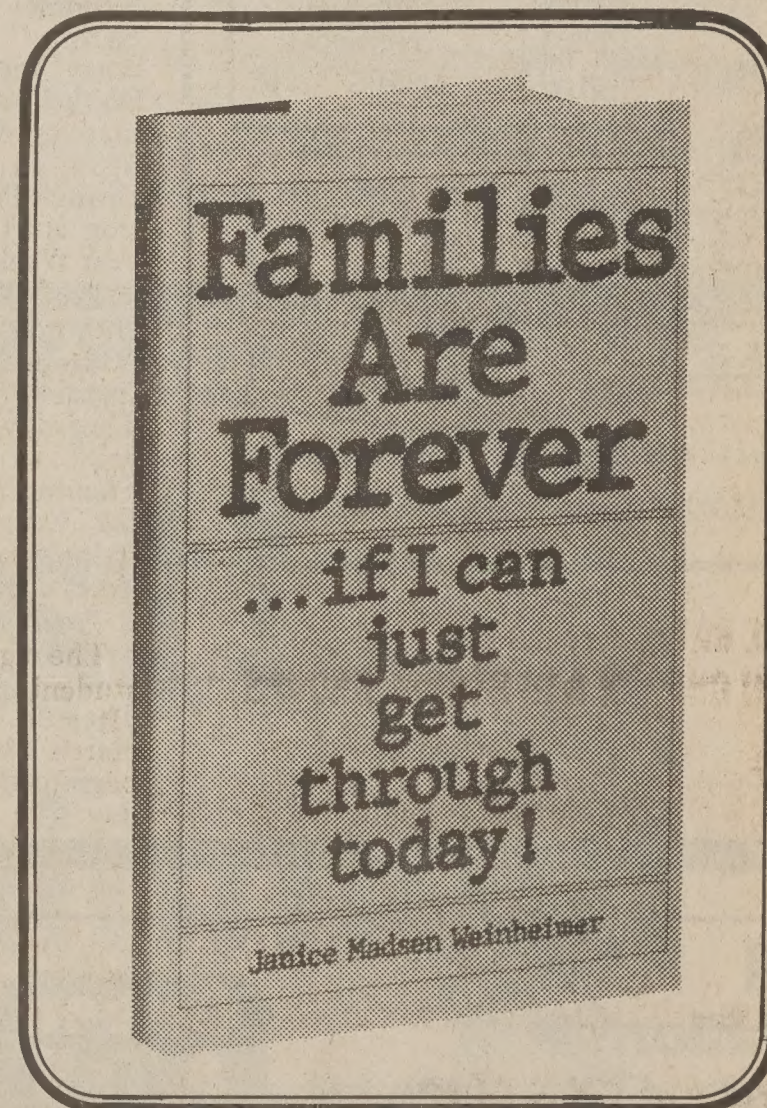
Then problems began to arise, beginning with toxemia and spiraling into complications that held Gayle Burch Sealy in the hospital, hovering between life and death, for forty-nine long days.

Shirley Sealy, author of *Beyond This Moment* and *Only with Love*, now writes the true story of her son and daughter-in-law and their tiny baby boy. It is a moving story, full of love and pain, faith and caring, desperate searching and ultimate understanding.

"My hope," says Mrs. Sealy, "is that this experience might lend insight, courage, and a degree of understanding to others who might also be called upon to endure such trials." Certainly the faith of these young people and their reliance on gospel principles to sustain them in their need will be an inspiration to anyone who reads their story.

The beautiful message of this book is that love does not fade with the passing of the earthly body, but continues, for the faithful, throughout all eternity. And as for Devro and Gayle, "their love had been born and tested, and would endure forever after."

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How did two parents cope with all those children? How did they afford food and clothing for so many all at once? How on earth did they handle them at church? And what about when the toddlers became teenagers—how did they keep track of them? What kinds of rules did they have?

Families Are Forever ... answers these and many other questions about rearing a large and happy family. It covers everything from bathing babies to disciplining teenagers; from rocking the cradle to cutting the apron strings. This very successful mother tells how she and her husband trained their children in gospel subjects, homemaking skills, reverence, cleanliness, thriftiness, and joy.

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University Mall, Orem

Ducks must go or wife to return

MIDLOTHIAN, Ill. (AP) — The estranged wife of a Chicago policeman says she will not consider a reconciliation unless her husband gets rid of his 35 pet ducks.

Officer Robert Curley was held in contempt Tuesday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Buckley, who had ordered Curley to remove the ducks on May 2. But the judge stayed a seven-day jail sentence and gave Curley another week to get rid of his feathered friends.

For four years, the duck pond on the couple's property in this Chicago suburb was Curley's delight. But the quacking apparently was too much for his wife, Dorothea, 36.

Her lawyer informed the court the ducks "are still there, except now there are 35 of them, originally there were 30 and that doesn't include the duckling that got stepped on by the family dog and died."



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Alpine Slide



Howard Hansen, manager of the greenhouse located in the Cluff Building, examines one of a variety of plants which are grown in the BYU facility. The greenhouse has more than 140,000 square feet of growing space.

Greenhouse yields uncommon produce

By STEPHEN GREENHALGH
Universe Staff Writer

Bananas, oranges, figs and tobacco are not exactly common to Provo's environment. Unless, of course, you happen to be visiting the BYU greenhouse.

Located in the Cluff Building on the south side of campus, the greenhouse has four separate wings with more than 140,000 square feet of growing space. Designed primarily for students and professors in the biology and agronomy classes, the greenhouse is divided into two major departments, according to Howard L. Hansen, greenhouse manager. The first section is the botany range science department, the other is for agronomy and horticulture classes.

The agronomy department is designed to teach students how to manage and operate a greenhouse. "It is essentially a horticulture school for the students," Hansen said. Students study propagation and fertilization of plants.

The botany area is divided into three major classifications. The first deals with plant materials for class instruction. The second is research into plant habits, disease and specialized conditions. This area is mostly for graduate students and professors, according to Hansen.

The third area is strictly a botanical display. "We deal with plants that are not native to this area or are out of season. It is for the observation of those who wish to indulge in a breath of springtime during the white months," Hansen said.

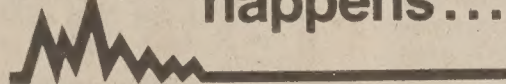
Several conditions are monitored in the buildings. Temperature is one which is watched carefully, Hansen said. "As a general rule we try to provide a natural environment for the plants. Generally speaking, the rule is to have it 10 degrees warmer during the day than at night, although there are some plants which need more specialized attention," Hansen said.

"The common tobacco plant is a very versatile plant. It is easy to grow and is used to study photosynthesis. Tobacco has X and Y chromosomes similar to those found in man so it is useful in studying genetics," Hansen continued.

Although the plants are not raised for commercial use, if an overabundance of a particular plant occurs, rather than waste it by throwing it away it will be sold. "We believe in being wise stewards over the Lord's trust and we will sell rather than throw away," Hansen said. Some plants may be available for education week patrons, according to Hansen.

Tours are given at the facility for those interested. "I will be happy to give tours to visitors during the lunch hours while they are visiting campus for education week. I would also be happy to show some basic plant techniques if visitors are interested," Hansen concluded.

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Quake potential in Boston seen not so hazardous

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston hasn't had a major earthquake since before the Revolutionary War, and scientists think it's about time to stop classifying the city as equal to San Francisco in quake potential.

The U.S. Geological Survey is reportedly changing its hazard estimates, on which building codes for Boston and other parts of New England are based.

Edward Chiburis, assistant director of Boston College's West Observatory, said there have been no recorded large earthquakes in New England since 1755, when a quake estimated at up to 5.8 on the Richter scale toppled chimneys and knocked down rock walls in eastern Massachusetts.

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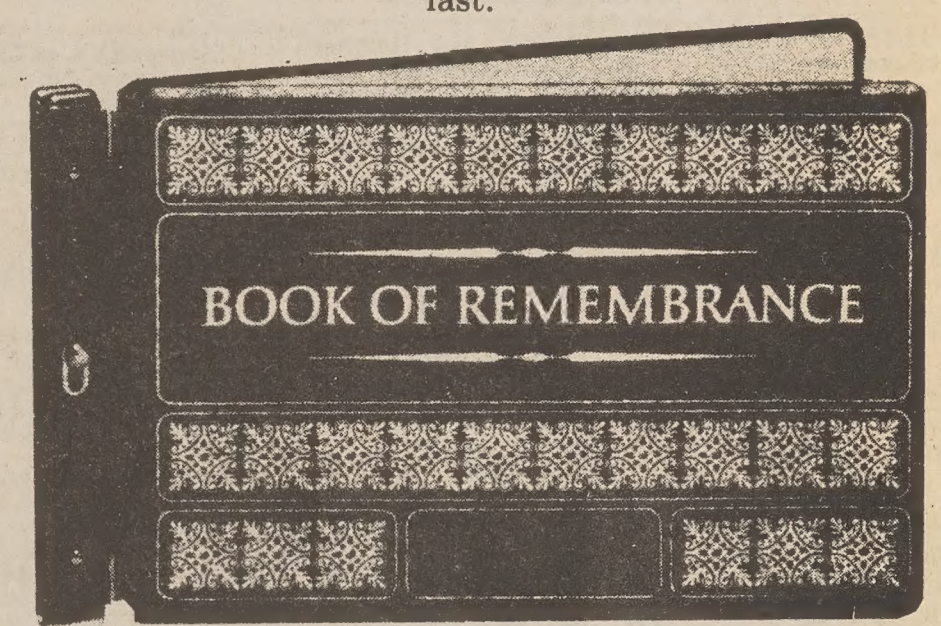
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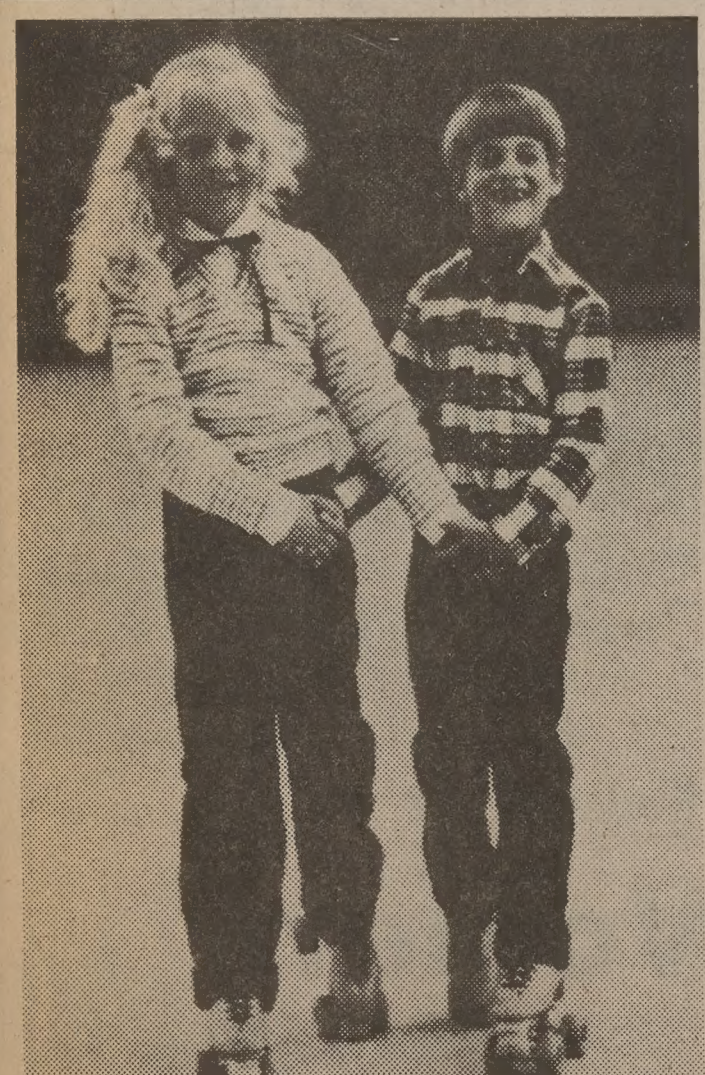
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- 37 Sporting Goods
- 38 Bikes & Motorcycles
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- 44 Used Cars

8-Help Wanted cont.

EARN \$150-\$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equiv. 373-7116.

INSTRUMENTALISTS!! Country vocal group needs YOU! Ideal for students. Call Shelley 374-1611.

\$300/thousand envelopes you mail. Postage paid free. Please write Dave Kirkland. 284 N. 500 W. no. 3.

SONGWRITERS - Crazy songs for telegram service. Birthday, I love you, I hate you, Anniversary, etc. Will pay over \$100 per original song. Send sample on tape + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA 95660.

LIVELY, Funny people, for singing telegrams in Provo. Earn \$8.00 or more per telegram. Full or part time. Also mgr. needed. Send photo + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA 95660.

DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Call 225-8543 or 224-5927.

SURVEYOR. Need experienced full-time surveyor for fall. Good pay. 375-3358/375-5482.

3 MEN NEEDED pt. time wood working. We train. 6-10 a.m., 8-12 a.m., 12-4 p.m. Call Rick 377-1490.

Dependable person for child care & housework. \$3.25/hr. Own transportation. 756-2634.

Nurses, RN's, or LPN's Part or full time 225-2145.

BABYSITTER needed, Ed. Wk. Tues.-Fri., \$11 per day. Call 756-8750 eves.

FULL-TIME FENCE CONSTRUCTION. Truck helpful. 226-6949.

WE ARE looking for someone to babysit 6 children for one week. Must be able to handle handicapped child. If interested call 377-5601.

DEPENDABLE babysitter for fall semester. 6 month old baby. Call 377-0373.

HELP, working mother needs babysitter for 2 cute kids. Must be flexible hours and must love kids. 224-4050.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell Shalee biodegradable non-polluting products to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call 374-8275.

EXPERIENCED paste-up artist full-time. Phone directories, 377-8330 ask for Linda.

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$ Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662.

WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE YOUNG company with phenomenal growth rate in the Provo/Orem area. Prefer return missionaries. Excellent income, minimal time commitments, ideal for single students. Call 375-4330 for applications.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 MEN'S: 1 woman's contract for sale, \$55. Mo. Utilities included. Canyon Terrace Apts, call 374-6680

GIRLS: 2 fall contracts for sale. Reams Apts, Pool, Laundry, Call Chris, 377-1805.

14-Contracts for Sale

MUST SELL SIX contracts in 3 bdrm. newly remodeled men's apartment. \$70 mo. Call Calvin 756-4544 or Alan 756-4402.

CONTRACT avail. 1st block. Priv. room for male. 1 blk from campus. \$65/mo. + util. 373-0545.

15-Room and Board

WANTED: 2 male students who don't like to waste time shopping, cooking & doing laundry. Room for 2 with priv. bath in lg. home near mall. 2 meals daily. Laundry & util. incl. \$125/ea. mo. Call 225-8797.

17-Unfurn. Apts.

2 LARGE BDRMS. Marrieds only. No Smokers. A/C, Cable TV. \$190/mo. Plus Utilities. 737 W. 100 N. Provo, Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, utility rm, lg. kitchen, lr. fr. rm., lg. storage, fenced in play area, car port, AC, garden space. No pets. \$100 dep. \$200 per mo. rent + its & gas. 603 N. 100 W. No. D Orem. Call 226-6662.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, utility rm, lg. kitchen, lr. fr. rm., lg. storage, fenced in play area, car port, AC, garden space. No pets. \$100 dep. \$200 per mo. rent + its & gas. 603 N. 100 W. No. D Orem. 226-6662.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bdrm apts. Springville. 10 min. from BYU. Call 489-8281.

MEADOWS APARTMENTS NOW RENTING. See how the natural setting of these 1 & 2 bdrm units can provide your family with the finest in gracious living. Clubhouse, pool, saunas and more on 13 acres. Marrieds only. See us at 650 W. 750 So. Provo, or call 375-1295.

SNI CORPORATION NOW renting apts. in Provo and Orem. Everything from 1 bdrm apts. to 2 bdrm townhouses. Furnished or unfurn. We can satisfy any family housing needs. Rents range from \$155-\$200/mo. Call for details. 375-1295.

LDS FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 375-6314 after 4 pm.

JUST COMPLETED 6 all new 2 bdrm apts. for couples. Large W/D hups, Air Cond., \$195/mo. + gas & lights. Pool & Sauna. Call Meadows Apts. 375-1295 or see at 650 West 750 So. Avail. September 1st.

ONE bedroom apartment. \$140 p. utilities. Call 375-5202.

18-Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.C

CHALFONTE APTS. MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg. storage areas & Laundry facilities. \$68/mo. Utis pd. 377-9331.

PINEVIEW APTS. BYU APPROVED FALL MEN & WOMEN \$80/mo. Includes utilities. *10 min. walk to campus *4 Laundry Rooms *Game Room *Off-Street Parking *Swimming Pool *Discount Movie Tickets *Apt & roommate preferences *Security Patrol FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

LUXURY APT. at depression prices, single girls. vacancies limited. THE MARKAY 416 N 100 756-9909, 375-9077.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU 4-man/A/C. Free floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer \$50 + util. Fall/Winter \$70 + util. Also remodeled house. All util. pd. 6 man: complete apt. Summer \$40. Fall/Winter \$60. Robert E. Lee Apts 375-5637 56 pm.

4 GIRLS/APT. \$65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6808

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry. Just a few spaces left. \$66 E. 800 N. 377-3995.

MARSH APTS

GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr. sum-fall-winter. Call Terry 375-9676.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 277-8753. 461 E. 100 N. 40 Provo.

WOMEN: Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all util. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

APT. FOR SINGLE women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. \$55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laundry, Sun deck, \$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer \$78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 12:00-6:00 Sat. 8:00-Noon.

GIRLS, FALL, 1/2 blk from BYU. Laundry Hook-ups, \$60/mo. 377-7651 after 5 PM.

ANDERSON APTS.

Fall \$49/men 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Single girls. Springville. Avail. Aug 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

MEN: \$64.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

FELLOWS - Nice apartment. Edge of Campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243.

MEN: FALL 2 bdrm apt. \$50+ lights. 4 apt. \$69+ lights. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. AC, laundry. \$60+ lights. See Mgr. at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MARIAN APARTMENTS BYU APPROVED. Fall vac. avail for girls & fellows. 3 blks. So. of hill. Close to bus stop. Great wards. Util. pd. Study, lounge, pool & laund. \$65-\$85/mo. Call 374-9788 or see at 243 E. 500 N. Provo.

GIRLS: 2 spaces in huge house. Fall & W. \$60, W/D, Piano. Linda 375-0254.

MEN: 1 blk from campus. \$60/mo. No util. 770 E. 750 N. Call 224-1656.

MEN: 2 per room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. \$70/mo. 4 spaces. 1461 S. 605 E. Orem, 224-6771.

Let Mary Do Your Homework.

Mary V. Wheeler

SE Provo

Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, 15x22 family room. Newly decorated \$49,500.

Ready to Occupy

2 New homes located quiet street. Custom Built. G.E. appliances. Close to school & church. \$63,900 to \$66,900.

A Pleasure You'll Treasure

5 bdrm. 3 bath, country kitchen "loaded" 2 fireplaces and much more. View that is endless. Sherwood Hills \$134,900.

Indian Hills

7 bdrms., 3 bath, 25x27 living room that overlooks valley. Nicely decorated - Truly a beautiful Family Home - A/C, Sprinkler, 2 Kitchens, formal dining and much more. \$199,900.

Call Mary V. Wheeler 756-2143 Bastian Real Estate 225-8310

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

MONSON APARTMENTS For MDN: Close to campus. \$65/mo + lights. A/C, great ward, 345 E. 500 North.

GIRLS' HOUSE PENNSBURY APTS. Upstairs \$71/mo. downstairs \$68/mo. 375-769

AUTUMN MANOR sign up before August 31 and get \$10 OFF first months rent. Fireplace, swimming pool, laundry, \$56/mo + utilities. 377-1255, 350 S. 900 E. Provo.

10 VACANCIES for MEN: lg. house 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, frplc, priv. bdrms. Also lg. bsmt. apt. \$68.50-\$75 + util. BYU approv. 375-9659.

SINGLE MEN: 2 bdrm apt. has 3 of 4 spaces still avail. \$70 + lights. Quiet location 5 blks. So. of campus. Call Herb, 374-6212 after 6 PM.

Couples new townhouse apts. \$225/mo, no children, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm 374-5426, 706 N 700 W.

SINGLE MEN furn. house for rent. \$63/mo. Washer, off street park., cable hkup. Call 373-7559 after 1.

GIRLS- 2 bdrm bsmt. apt. w/fireplace; NICE! \$70/person/mo. or \$85/room/mo. for ONE to a room. Call 224-1306 or 225-9619.

GIRLS- 2 bdrm bsmt. apt. w/fireplace; NICE! \$70/person/mo. or \$85/room/mo. for ONE to a room. Call 224-1306 or 225-9619.

BROWNSTONE APTS. A Fun Place To Live • 2 large bdrms • 2 baths • Fully furnished • Super ward • \$76 per month • We pay utilities

Singles: Vac. still available for men. 1080 E. 450 N. 375-9446.

GIRLS/SHARE home in country. Priv. bdrms, frplc, \$65/mo & share util. 798-7951 or 373-6910 ext. 252.

HARDY DUPLEXES now renting fall & winter. Girls 5 vac. left, boys 2 vac. left on each side. Rent \$67.50/mo + util. Fully carpeted, air conditioning. Girls 200 N. 763 E. Boys 300 N. 768 E. Call 375-3129.

HAS vacancies avail. NOW! Men & women, Fall contracts avail. \$70-\$74/mo. util. paid. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, pool. Call 377-3424.

DELUXE 3 bdrm apts. Washer & dryer, grbage disposal & dishwasher in each apt. Plenty of parking space. Going Fast. Call 375-5178 or 375-7883.

FAMILIES & couples. \$198 + lights, 2 bdrms. Close to Campus. Inquire: 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

CINDA-LEE APTS.

Don't be too late! Only 2 per bedroom, 4 per Apt. Close to campus. Beautifully furnished. Air cond. Lots of parking and extra storage. The price is right!

366 E. 600 N. No. 17 377-3995

18-Furn. Apts.

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm home 4 rent. 6 blk to Y. 854 E 350 N. Free W/D. 375-1176, 375-0805.

GIRLS' DUPLEX One block from BYU Fall/Winter Openings. 791 E. 750 N. 374-1334.

Luxury condo, Priv. bdrm. for 3 boys. \$125/mo. util. paid. Drive by 556 W. 800 N. no 18 owner may be there. Call Pam 373-8360 before 3 pm.

SINGLE (male), double (male or female), or married couple in beautiful modern townhouse located in Quail Valley. Ideal for graduate student. Inquire after 8-29-79. Tel. 225-8744.

CLASSY 1 bdrm. apartment in historic home on East Center St. in Provo. \$200/mo + gas and lights. 375-0434 or 374-9982.

18-Furn. Apts. GIRLS! Newly remodeled duplex on East Center Street in Provo. \$75/mo/girl + gas and lights. 375-0434 or 374-9982.

4 Girl apts, 2 bdrm, 2 blocks from BYU. \$75 Call 377-4881.

MY FAIR LADY APTS.

- All utilities paid!
- New carpet
- New drapes
- New paint
- 1 block from Y
- Ample parking
- Laundry & storage

225 E. 700 N. No. 2 374-5274

ATTENTION

Super buy on duplex. Great location & good rental history. Located in N/E Provo. Ideal for student rental. Only \$52,500. For more information call Tom 224-6407, 224-5448.

WHERE

Can you find a 3' bdrm, 2 bath home in Springville that will go FHA/VA for only \$43,900? We've got one! Call now for details. Chuck 375-0586, 225-8429.

FIXER-UPPER

With a future. This grand old house has possibilities. Parlor, fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, & large lot. Only \$48,900 in south Orem. Call Neal 225-2344, 375-8905.

38,900 OPEN Daily 1-8 p.m. Closed Sunday 600 S. 50 E. OREM

The "ball" is in your "court" Now! Call 224-3334

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

GTNN-WILSON MANOR HAS vacancies avail. NOW! Men & women, Fall contracts avail. \$70-\$74/mo. util. paid. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, pool. Call 377-3424.

DELUXE 3 bdrm apts. Washer & dryer, grbage disposal & dishwasher in each apt. Plenty of parking space. Going Fast. Call 375-5178 or 375-7883.

FAMILIES & couples. \$198 + lights, 2 bdrms. Close to Campus. Inquire: 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

CINDA-LEE APTS.

Don't be too late! Only 2 per bedroom, 4 per Apt. Close to campus. Beautifully furnished. Air cond. Lots of parking and extra storage. The price is right!

366 E. 600 N. No. 17 377-3995

mpus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza

Campus Plaza

Approved BYU Housing for

Men & Women

When you live at Campus Plaza you have:

- A Heated swimming pool
- Sundeck
- Air Conditioning
- Recreation room, with piano
- Modern laundry facilities
- + A quiet apartment, the closest to campus

We're Close!! "Sleep an EXTRA minute"

Fall & Winter Semesters 6 persons, \$75. per month

669 E. 800 North, Provo. 374-1160

ampus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza

Service Directory

Cosmetics MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121	Jewelry & Repair WATCH REPAIR. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM-8 PM. 377-2842 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's. EXPERT WATCH Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 373-1379 ROBERT L ROBERTS Jewelry For all your Jewelry needs. Diamond & Fine Jewelry 785-6266. Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING SPECIAL \$25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1882. Shoe Repair BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424. Storage STORAGE UNITS for rent. Small, Medium & Large. \$20-\$50. 224-3334.	Typing PRECISE TYPING 11 yrs. exp. IBM, carbon ribbon, near campus. Rosemary, 377-2211. PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 657 N. 500 W. LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253. TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm. PROFESSIONAL TYPIST All types of papers 374-5385. EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969. PROFESSIONAL TYPING CALL 377-9227 VALLEY SPECIALTIES FREE T
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Classified Ads Continued

Roommate Wanted cont.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Lots of privacy. Very nice. 377-5399 after 9 PM. Mike.

Houses for Rent

HOMES WITH SPACES (all) winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

VACANCIES. Girls, furnished. Summer-winter. 408 E. 800 E. \$70 includes utilities. 374-0880 after 5 pm.

PLES Preferred 2 bdrm home in Orem. Discount if you want to manage the apt. 224-1306 or 225-618.

LUXE 3 bdrm. Frplc, garage, dishwasher, separate util room. No pets or smokers. Springville. Avail Aug 5. 89-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

LUXE 3 bdrm. Frplc, garage, dishwasher, separate util room. No pets or smokers. Springville. Avail Aug 5. 89-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

ED working woman or student to share house. Will have own room. Call 224-938 or 225-7845.

WLY REMODELED home, unfurn., w/ frplc, 3 bdrm, w/d hkuaps, fenced backyard w/ storage shed, in good SE Provo location. \$350/mo + partial util. 1 year lease. Families only. 375-434 or 374-9882.

ND NEW home, unfurn, 3 bdrm, frplc, lg kitchen w/ dishwasher, bsmt, in NW Provo. \$375/mo + all util. 1 r. lease. Families only. 375-434 or 374-9882.

Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

Just Listed 6-Plex Good Cash Flow

Located just 1/2 block off campus. Excellent rental history. Low vacancy factor. Apts. fully furnished. Good investment! Rents to 20 single students. Details, call Lee 374-2730 or ERA Taylor National Real Estate 225-3910.

\$67,900 Gets All This!

Lg. new north Orem ramble with 3-bdrm, 2 full baths, main floor laundry and more! Call Dale at 224-2732 or ERA Taylor National 225-3910.

Springville Duplex

Near new, brick carports, storage area, disposal, dishwasher, cooler. Always rented. Only \$69,950. Call Fred at 224-3903 or ERA Taylor National 225-3910.

Secluded Neighborhood

Plus a big lot. Split level home, built-ins, fam. rm. with fireplace. Double carport with storage. A real family special at \$61,750. Call Dale at 224-2732 or ERA Taylor National 225-3910.

Taylor REAL ESTATE 225-3910

Homes for Sale cont.

BY OWNER: In beautiful SHADOWERBROOK. Own one of the largest & loveliest condos in Provo. 2400 sq. ft. 4 or 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm., frplc, lg master bdrm with lovely dressing area. A/C, ample closet & storage space. Enclosed patio, 2 car garage, clubhouse, pool. \$96,000. 129 W. Parkway, Provo. Call 375-7994 or 375-8389.

CONVENIENT to BYU is a beautiful 3000 sq. ft. home on a cul-de-sac lot. 2 Frplcs & a free standing stove will warm the 5 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths & save you money on cold winter nights. Asking only \$89,500. Century 21 John West Realty 377-8140. Blake 788-6367.

BY OWNER 2 BLKS EAST OF BYU. Lovely 3 bdrm home. sep. living + dining rm. Beautiful backyard. Lg. garden area, etc. 1140 Cedar Ave. Provo. For appt call 373-4962.

ALL THE GOODIES are included in this 5 bdrm, 3 bath, home. Wonderful family kitchen, lg family rm, breakfasting view, immediate access to Sherwood Hills. \$134,900. Call Mary 756-2143 or Bastian Realty 225-8130.

A-1 BARGAIN. Well built 4 bdrm brick, stone frplc, dishwasher, range, carpet, drps. Easy to campus. Mall. Occupy now. \$62,500. For terms: W. WARD HEAL R.E. 373-3450, 374-0085.

\$44,900 includes FHA pta. 1100 sq. ft. N. Provo. Larry 375-5424, Martensen R.E.

Woodside condominium. Great living! Clubhouse, pool, sauna, sundeck, spacious L/D area, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, laundry space, A/C, 2 car garage. Desirable N. Provo location. \$84,900. Call 373-8924 or 377-8282 after 5 pm.

Homes for Sale cont.

PROVO STARTER HOME 3 bdrm, good fixer-upper. Great investment for young couple. New furnace, electrical and roof. Call 375-4088, Elmo Beutler at Bastian Realty.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale by builder, N.E. Orem. 2400 sq. ft., 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, laundry on main floor. Tiled Jacuzzi, landscaped fenced yard with sprinkler system. Call 375-4069.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/4 baths, 3 level split. Huge family rm w/Big Rock fireplace. Fenced backyard. Best area in Orem. All schools close. Call Mark at Bastian Realty 225-8310.

CLOSE TO TEMPLE \$97,500 Extras galore in this contemporary 4 level home. Featuring 5 bdrms, family rm w/frplc, a game rm, 3 bths, double garage w/door opener, air cond., sprinkling syst. w/timer & special gardening area. Just the home if you want convenience and space. Call Nita Park 225-7576 Bastian Realty 225-8310.

LOOK AT THIS: view of Mt. Timpanogos from the lg. vaulted living rm in this beautiful ramble in N.E. Orem. 1870 sq. ft. Finished 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bths, utility on the main flr and finished family rm in a 100% bst. \$78,900. Call Nita Park 225-7576 Bastian Realty 225-8310.

SALE FAILED on this terrific new 3 bdrm ramble east of State St. in North Orem. You'll love the open-space kitchen with dining area and the utility rm on the main flr. 1 1/4 bths, 100% bst. and double garage. All this for \$88,500. Call Nita Park 225-7576 Bastian Realty 225-8310.

Homes for Sale

ARE YOU FROM OUT OF STATE?

Would you like 1/2 acre property with 4 bdrm home adjoining a 3000 sq ft commercial bldg. across street from ward house in beautiful Utah Cnty, 12 miles from Provo? Have chickens, horses, other animals! Ask for \$60,000. Call (801)225-4400.

5 BDRM, 1 1/4 bath. Excel. Edgemont area. Close to schools and church. By owner \$71,500. Call 225-5916.

Income Property

Nice up and down duplex, near BYU, excellent income opportunity. Call George Ashby 373-8490 Provo Real Estate 375-4700.

8 BDRM duplex, with four bths. Buyer to be first owner for taxes. Seller guarantees first set of renters. Good cash flow. Ideal Provo location. Call Landmark Realty 377-9771 or Tom Campbell 373-1245.

Income Property

Nice up and down duplex, near BYU, excellent income opportunity. Call George Ashby 373-8490 Provo Real Estate 375-4700.

8 BDRM duplex, with four bths. Buyer to be first owner for taxes. Seller guarantees first set of renters. Good cash flow. Ideal Provo location. Call Landmark Realty 377-9771 or Tom Campbell 373-1245.

Wanted To Rent

FRENCH girl needs rm. in house near Y. Poss. cooking. Reas rent. 224-0514 Arlette aft. 5.

Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. \$2,000 min. Call 226-0793.

Small Investors

ATTENTION Invest small amounts (\$2000 minimum) for 6 months to 1 year at very high interest. (801) 225-4400.

Lots & Acreage

MOUNTAIN LAND Pines, Quakes, Water & views. DCW & Co. 224-1637

Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 769 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

WHIRLPOOL washes/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

EXCALIBUR FOOD DEHYDRATOR

Perfect for fruits, vegetables, meats, and herbs
• Over 17 sq. ft. of drying space
• One year warranty
• Cost pennies a day to operate

Cost \$149 plus \$10 shipping to your door anywhere in the U.S. (allow 3-4 wks delivery; no COD) Send check/money order to:

Beverly's Pantry
634 E. 700 N.
Provo, Utah 84601

Write or call 377-5515 for detailed information.

DIAMOND WEDDING SET 29 pt. Appraisal \$750. \$425 or offer. 375-2746.

Misc. for Sale cont.

SEWING machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

IBM Executive Typewriter. Model D. Long carriage. Contact Rich. 374-2350.

Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TVs. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

RENTAL TV's and Microwaves

All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227. VALLEY SPECIALTIES

Furniture

WHITE FRENCH Provincial dresser with mirror and nightstand. \$100. Call 374-2662.

KING SIZE BED Comes complete good cond. Call 225-3345.

Musical Instr.

GUITARS, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukuleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

USED PIANOS, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS—biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

Elec. Appliances.

WHIRLPOOL Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

TAPE recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

KENMORE Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. \$75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eureka's & Kirby's. \$4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS \$75 and up. REFRIGERATORS \$100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

BOSCH KNEADER mixer, blender & Magic Mill grain grinder. 225-8998.

TV and Stereo

STEREO, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

Sporting Goods

SKI package, K-2 170 Perfect condition. 374-1211 Ex. 2025.

Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301 Daily Universe Want Ads

NEW AND Used bicycles. Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad \$9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

GO THROUGH the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED.

Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, extras. \$1,400 or offer. 375-2608.

Bikes/Motorcycles cont.

AZUKI 10 speed. New. Red color. 27". Excel. bike! Accessories. Was \$190. Paul ext 3243.

75 Honda MT 250 Elaine. Good condition, low miles. 798-2158 Sp. Fk. \$475 or offer.

Wanted to buy

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Directing

Continued from page 6

teaching. I think I can serve best in this capacity." Metten's strong desire to teach the principles of the gospel through theater is exemplified in all his teaching. He loves his students, is deeply concerned about their welfare and strives to help them in any way he can, says Cheryl Hickenlooper, one of his directing students.

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These polar bears are only a sample of the exhibits in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. The museum is also used for classrooms and continued research in the study of classification.

Bean Museum

Huge variety offered

By BRYAN BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Plants and animals from all over the world, including both polar regions, are featured at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, at no charge to the public.

The museum's various displays are rotated from time to time to give it variety, according to Dr. Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum.

One of the featured exhibits is the Monte L. Bean Memorial Room, which contains some of the many trophies donated by the Bean family. "We have plans to rotate it in the near future," Cox said. He added that new cases and graphic illustrations are being prepared.

The museum also contains exhibits of historical value. Two of the polar bears displayed on the main floor were collected on a relief expedition to help Admiral Peary in North Greenland at the turn of the century. Also exhibited are some specimens collected during the Brigham Young Academy Scientific Expedition to South America in 1900.

Many of the other exhibits feature Utah and its natural world. Two dioramas, utilizing real animals, depict typical nature scenes such as the Utah Lake area and a beaver habitat, both constructed by museum employees. Also featured are the owl and hawk exhibits, located on the first and main floors, respectively.

Although the museum depends a lot on outside contributions for research

and exhibition, such as the Mario J. Gracchi Shell Collection and the Joe Savage North American Trophy Collection, it handles much of the work without outside help, Cox said. "A lot of the things we have, we collect ourselves. The beaver on display was mounted by our own taxidermist, 'Skip' (Wesley Skidmore)," he said.

According to Cox, half the museum is devoted to research and classroom instruction. Resources include more than one million specimens representing plants, insects, reptiles, amphibians, fish and other sealife, birds and mammals. Classes from science departments such as zoology and botany, which require the study of these specimens, are conducted in classrooms inside the museum.

The auditorium, situated downstairs, serves as a lecture area for four groups during the week and as an LDS meeting place on Sundays.

Cox said the museum's purpose is two-fold — education and research. "Through displays, graphics, lectures, tours and other techniques, our purpose is to educate the public about the natural world about us," he said.

Cox went on to say the research purpose of the museum is "to provide the facilities and materials to facilitate scientific research." The main research done at the museum is in systematics — the study of classification, he said.

To aid in the education of the public, especially during Education Week, the museum, located west of Deseret Towers, will extend its hours and will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Artistic Y alumnus photographs imagery

By ED BRENNAN
Universe Staff Writer

William Floyd Holdman has been trudging through the steaming jungles of Guatemala and the arid deserts of Egypt to capture what he believes to be "the decisive moments of photography."

At age 36, the BYU Alumnus, who will be lecturing during Education Week, has established a reputation as a gifted and artistic photographer.

He has worked on the staff of the Daily Universe and is well known for creating the comic strip "Lil Cosmo".

He is primarily a free lance photographer. However, he is also the Utah assignment photographer for National Geographic Magazine.

It is because of these excellent credentials that BYU Media Productions has asked him to photograph, write and produce many of its multi-media slide presentations.

"I love to capture an image on film that will give people an opportunity to see things they otherwise might miss," he said.

"It may be a rock on the ocean's edge seen in the misty morning light when most people are still in bed... or it may be a man looking out of the window of a weathered red barn. Thrilling and exciting images are all around us. We need only to train our eyes to see them."

Holdman produced all of the slide presentations he will show during Education Week. "It helps to have control over what you create," he said. "It becomes an extension of myself."

Some of the presentations which will be seen during the week will be Israel — Land of Destiny, and World of the Book of Mormon.

I hope during the presentation to describe many of the experiences we had traveling throughout the world creating these multi-media presentations.

"I can recall while I was in Guatemala, in some ruins, and I was looking at a wall carving of a large and small man dressed in ornaments, when an Indian came by my side and asked me if I thought the carvings were beautiful."

"I told him I did and asked him what they represented," Holdman continued.

"He said the large and small men represented the two priesthoods the ancient people had as part of their civilization thousands of years ago."

As a convert to the Mormon Church, Holdman believes strongly the gospel has helped him to understand the world better through a camera.

"LDS people in the arts have a responsibility to present what God has created and do it in an uplifting and wholesome way," Holdman continued.

Holdman is a man totally immersed in his profession. The basement of his home is completely outfitted with a studio and small theater to produce multi-media presentations.

"When I'm asked to do something for BYU, I use their studios," he added.

Holdman has been very proud of his affiliation with National Geographic. Many of his pictures have been printed in the magazine and his pictorial story about Goblin Valley in southern Utah will appear in a book which is being published by the National Geographic Society entitled, "Far Out Facts."

He does quite a bit of traveling but his first concern is his family and the gospel. "I will never neglect my family and allow my traveling to interfere with the most important job of being a good husband and father."

My wife once accompanied me on a trip to Israel to help me photograph many of the sights there," Holdman continued. "She learned I really do work and don't just enjoy the opportunity to see other places."

"In this business you can be photographing the King of Spain one day, and the next day have your wife tell you to take out the garbage."



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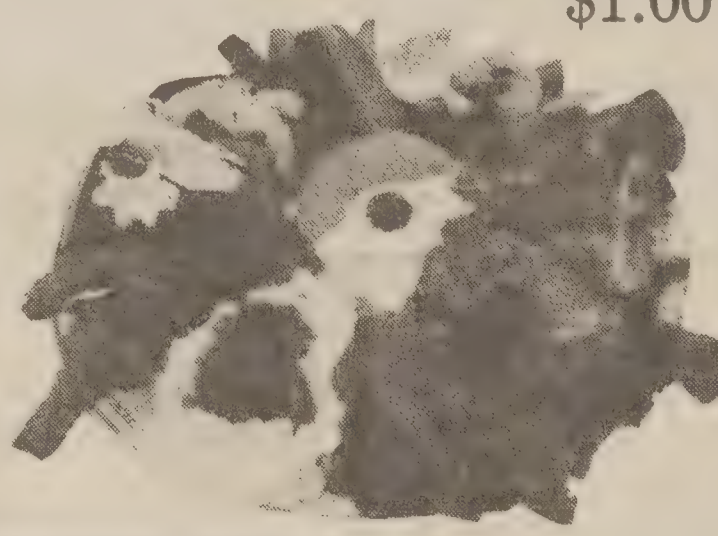
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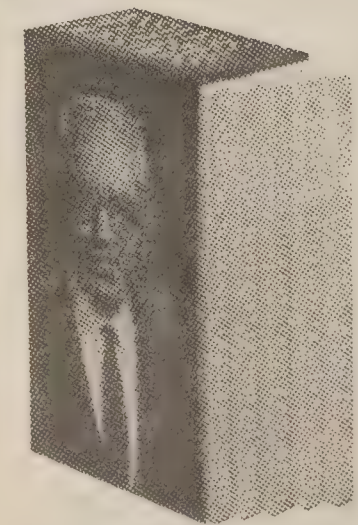
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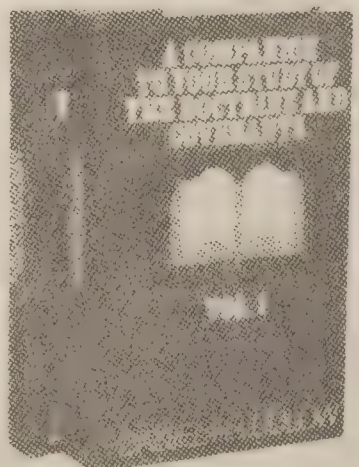
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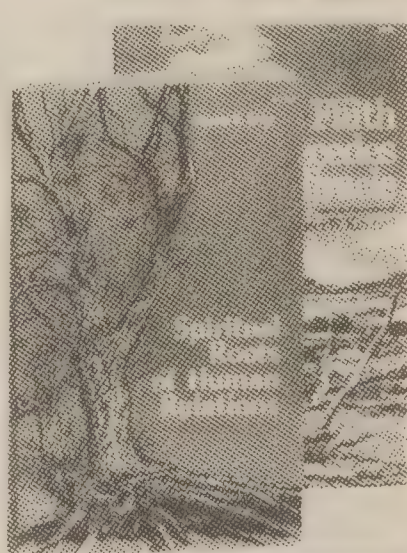
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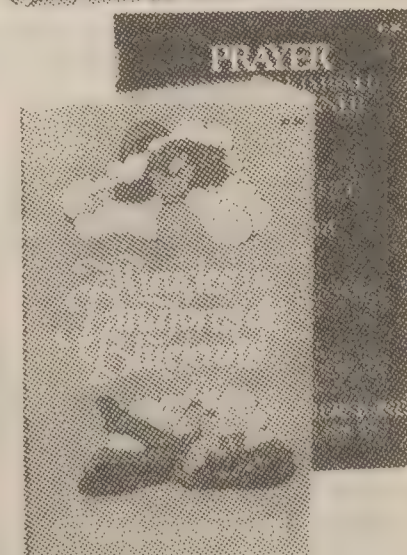


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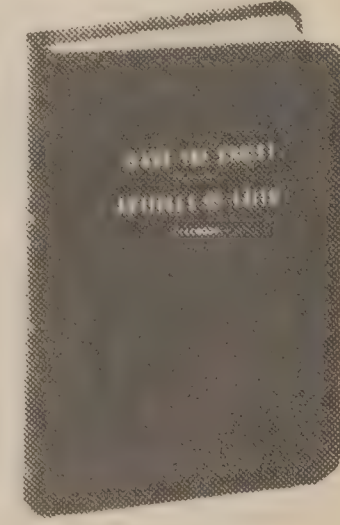


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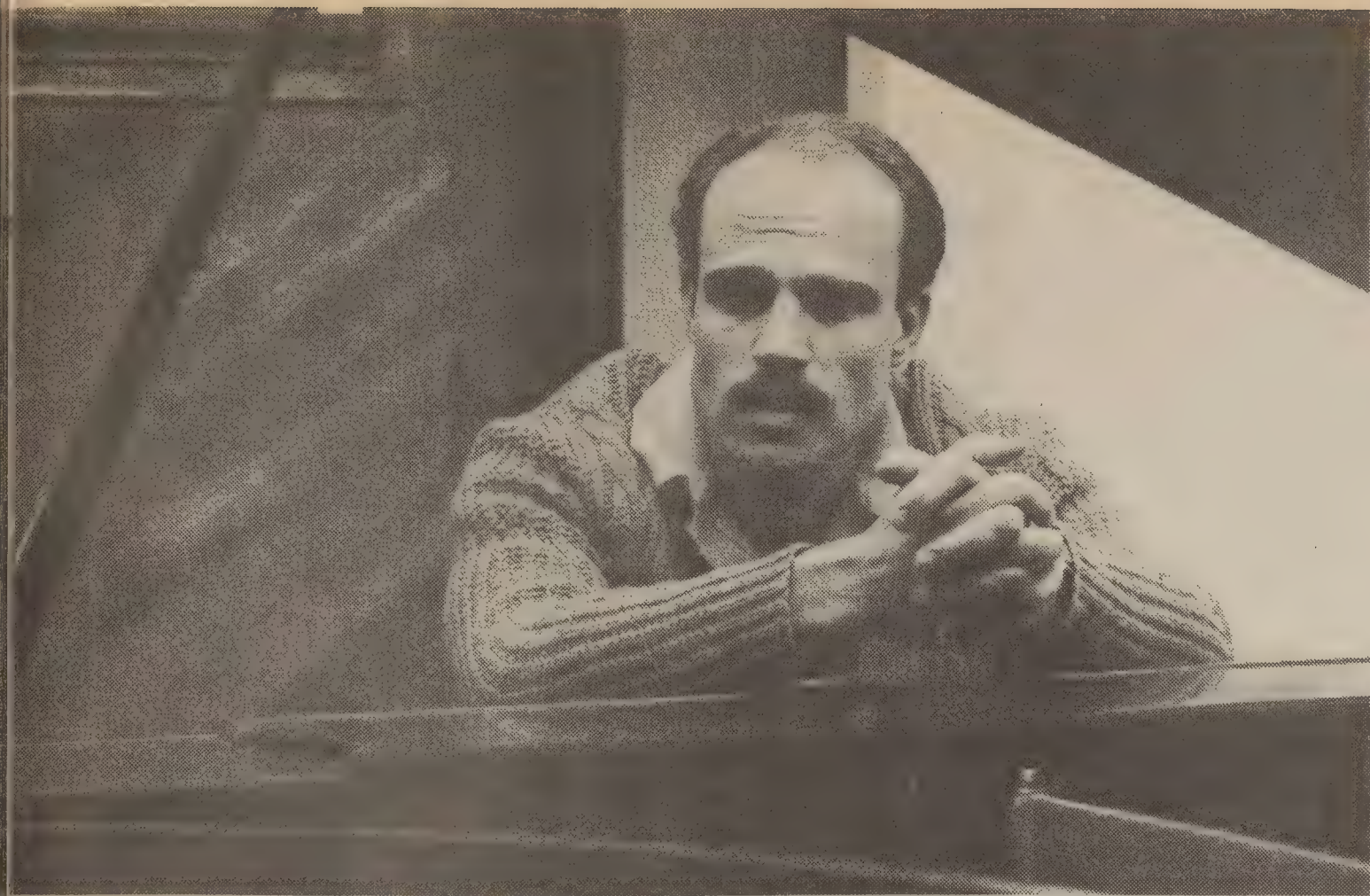
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Performer-songwriter Marvin Payne contemplates while seated at a piano. Payne, writer of "The Planemaker," will be performing on campus during Education Week.

Marvin Payne

Local songwriter performs

By ED BRENNAN
Universe Staff Writer

Marvin Payne, local songwriter, performer and recording artist, flew up in Los Angeles but would rather be here in Utah Valley. "I've found a way to make a living here and like it," he said.

Payne will be performing many of his original compositions, including one of his recent albums, "The Planemaker," during Education Week.

He has been described as someone having quiet charisma and writingellow songs that move people.

He has written and released eight albums of original songs and has composed for several internationally-known artists, notably the Osmonds.

The "Planemaker," written by Payne and Guy Randle, is a magical story with songs about a small boy who dreams he can fly to the stars.

"The Planemaker" is quite a different thing," says Payne. "It's very simple — not really a concert or a play, but just a story."

An art exhibit by Dennis Smith with airplanes created from old junk hanging from the ceiling ignited Payne's imagination and prompted him to begin writing the story and lyrics of "The Planemaker."

Payne says although the idea came together rather quickly it still needed a lot of work. He says he just couldn't make it work and thus lost interest.

A few years later, with the help of Randle, the story was finally put together and the songs written.

"It seems all my songs have come about because of some personal challenge," said Payne.

Over the past eight years Payne has performed extensively on individual concert tours and on the BYU Educational Week Circuit.

"I feel I have paid my dues as a performer," says Payne. "I did not spend my time in bars entertaining for a number of years like most entertainers," Payne continued. "I went door to door selling my records."

As an artist, Payne describes himself more as a brother and servant. "Most artists have an intense need to reveal themselves," Payne said. "I only hope what I reveal is for the betterment of my brothers."

Aside from being a performer-songwriter, Payne has expanded his talents into the area of record production.

Rosewood studios, situated in Provo, is the brainchild of Payne and Randle. They have produced quite a few records during the two years the studio has been in operation.

"We are trying to provide not only an alternative to people but also allow those fledgling songwriters and singers an opportunity to make a record," Payne added. "Many good artists may not have a chance otherwise."

Payne's dedication to the gospel is seen quite clearly in his songs. Most of the songs Payne has written are on the subjects of eternal family, loyalty to ideals, family and home.

Payne often collaborates with Randle in his concerts and on his album. In their music they attempt to reflect positive attitudes and ideals while still creating something with which the people can identify.

BYU alumni located throughout the world

By ROY HENDRICKS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU alumni can be found all over the nation and the world. They leave BYU in search of a variety of careers and lifestyles.

"The job of the Alumni Association is to be a public relations arm of the university and to get the alumni informed of the happenings of the BYU campus," said Chip Cannon, coordinator of the alumni activities.

According to Cannon, this is accomplished by a variety of ways such as "BYU Today," the alumni publication which mails 165,000 copies eight times each year.

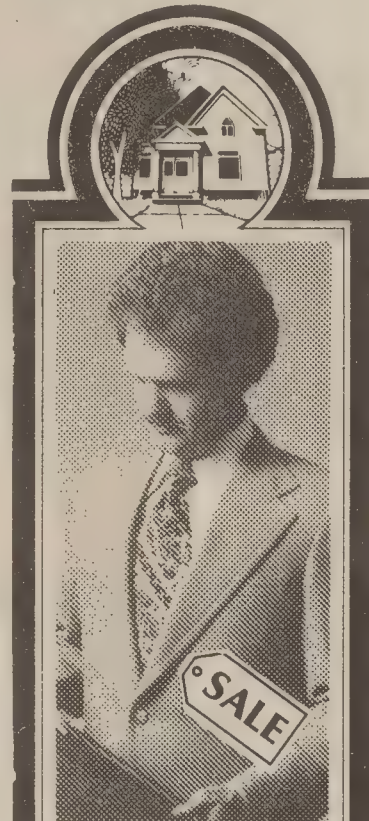
The Alumni Association is also responsible for keeping up on accomplishments of the various alumni. These are reported in the "profile" section of "BYU Today." The publication also includes an obituary column.

According to Joyce Baggerly, BYU Alumni Association records supervisor, there are 207,554 alumni from the BYU Provo campus.

BYU alumni are found in Afghanistan and Tanzania, from Pakistan to Iceland and

from Malaysia to any state in the U.S.

Miss Baggerly said that, "as of August 1978 about 30 percent of all church leaders (from bishops to general authorities) were BYU alumni."



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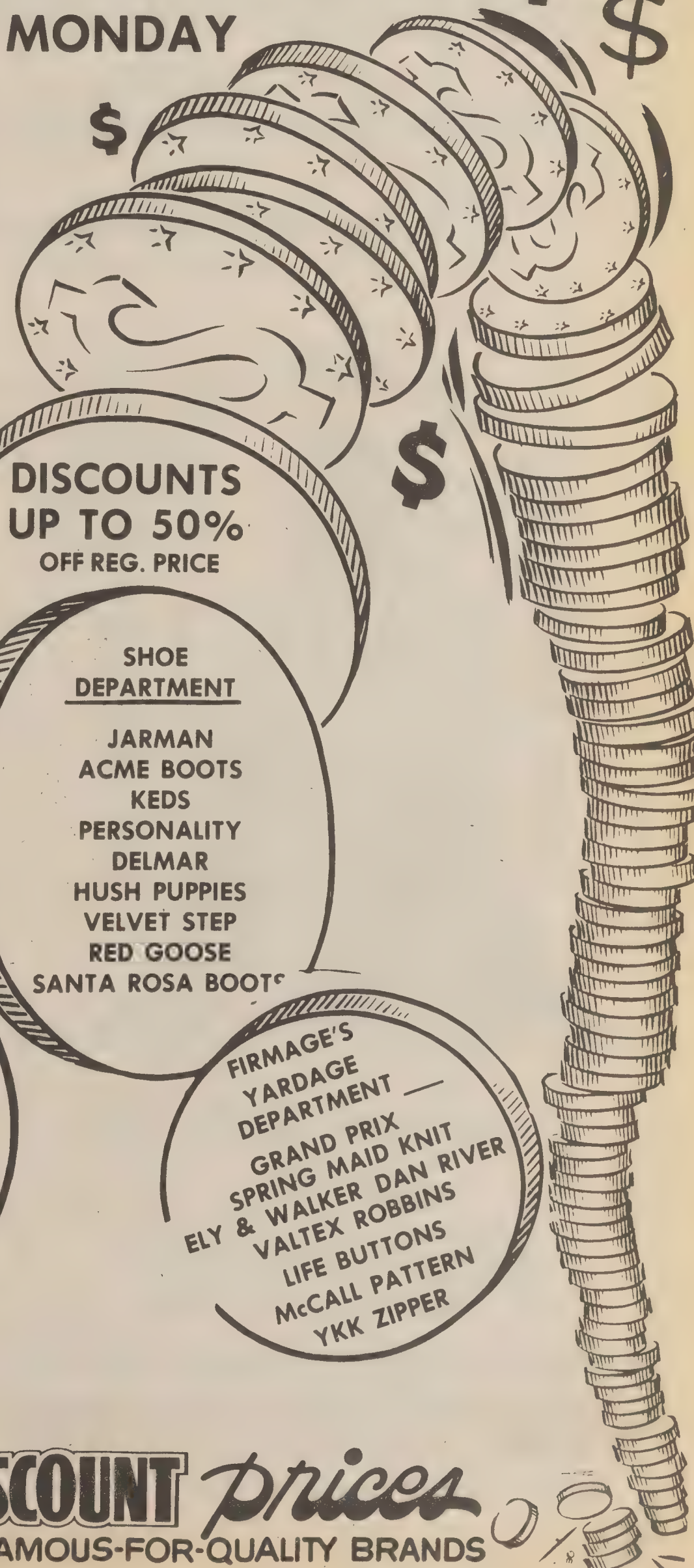
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Sunstone Magazine plans forum for ideas

By DENECEE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

A theological symposium examining Mormon thought, sponsored by Sunstone Magazine, will be conducted Aug. 24 and 25.

The symposium will feature professors, professionals, and other members of the Mormon community from a wide spectrum of disciplines, universities, and states. Even though speakers from various schools of religious thought are encouraged to participate, all except one are Mormons.

The purpose of the symposium is to bring together scholarly Mormon thinkers and give them a forum for their ideas, said Allen Roberts, co-editor and co-publisher of Sunstone Magazine.

"Many times, church members are so busy doing their church jobs and living the church that they don't have time to share faith through discussion. They don't have opportunity to discuss important theological ideas and issues," Roberts said.

Because we are not linked with the Mormon Church in any way, we have no censor restrictions, Roberts said. The only censorship enforced is to choose the most scholarly papers from the vast amount submitted. For this

symposium 26 were chosen.

This year's papers represent a good balance of perceptions; a whole spectrum of issues, opinions, and ideas is covered, Roberts said. The topics to be covered include: "Time and Timelessness in Hindu and Mormon Thought," "Time and Omniscience in Mormon Theology," and Arthur Bassett's, "Knowing, Doing and Being: Vital Dimensions of the Mormon Religious Experience."

Bassett's talk will attempt to evaluate the worth of each of the knowing, doing and being dimensions in the Mormon experience, Bassett said.

"We have no axe to grind, no causes to crusade for, nor any authority to cow to," says Peggy Fletcher, co-editor and co-publisher of Sunstone. "We have full opportunity to provide a depth and expansion of thought not provided by other church publications."

Several BYU professors will participate in the symposium, which will be in the Art and Architecture Auditorium at University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Registration is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Sessions are from 12:30 to 6 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. A reception and luncheon will also be a part of the symposium.

Student spends summer with All-American band

Lana Drury, a BYU pre-clinical psychology major, decided to spend her entire summer at Disneyland. More than an avid tourist, she performs daily as a drummer with the 44-member All-American College Marching Band.

Her work with the band was arranged through Disney's Entertainment Work Experience Program. The program combines classroom instruction and on-stage performances to help prepare participants for careers in the field of entertainment.

In addition to performing in the park, Miss Drury takes part in a school-like curriculum with two half-hour sessions, five days a week. Professional musicians and experts from the entertainment industry, plus members of Disneyland's own staff serve as the faculty.

Subjects aimed at enhancing personal and professional skills are stressed through classes, workshops and lectures. The students learn performance techniques for the stage and screen, choreography, job-seeking skills, and musical arrangement for television, movies and

the recording industry.

Miss Drury earned the right to perform with the group by successfully competing against more than 3,500 college freshmen, sophomores

and juniors from 14 states.

Members of the program receive academic credit, housing grants and cash awards.

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Y archivist, historian teacher during Ed Week

Dr. Legrand L. Baker's training and experience make him uniquely qualified to teach the subjects, "The Inspiration Behind the American Constitution" and "Writing Personal and Family Histories," during the current Education Week at BYU.

Baker is a historian, specializing in the American Revolution and the writing of the Constitution. He holds three college degrees, including a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, where he also worked as assistant archivist.

Presently he is employed at BYU as gift librarian and archivist. His office on the sixth floor of the Lee Library handles gifts from people who want to add to the library or who want a safe place for books or papers they own and value. "Unfortunately, many people keep valuable documents at home where there is a greater risk of damage," Baker said.

In some cases, the historian actively seeks certain documents. Baker said his search for the papers of John M. Bernhisel, a prominent figure in LDS and Utah history, led to one of Bernhisel's descendants in California who finally

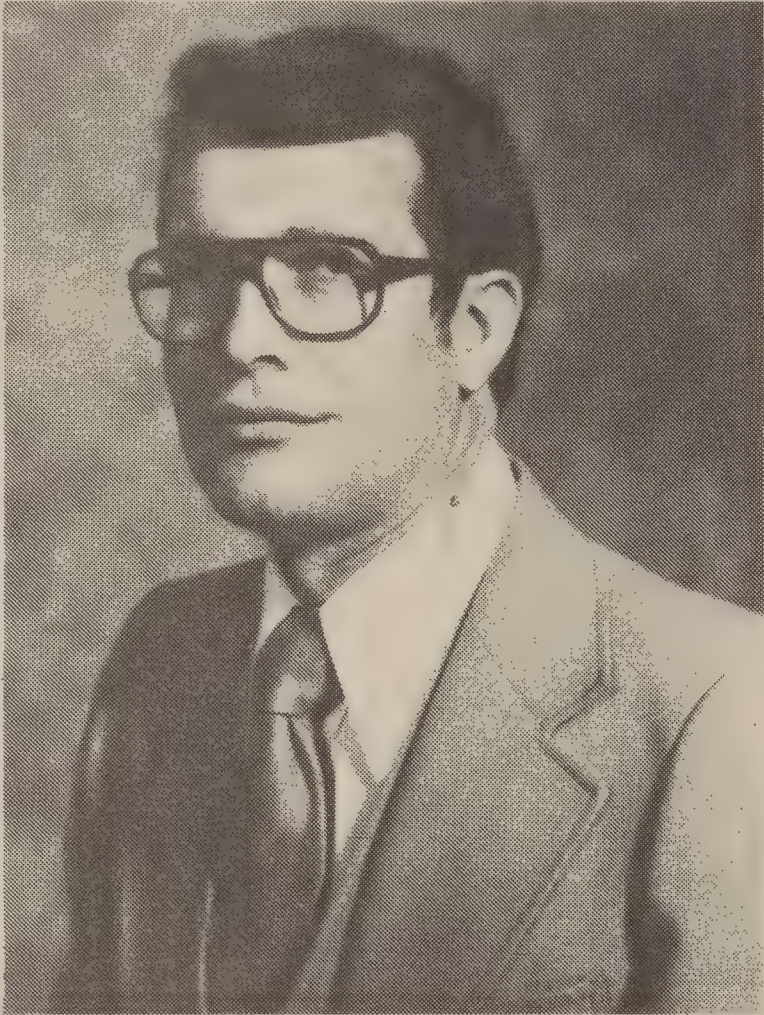
entrusted the documents to Baker's care.

"We are very concerned about documenting Mormon, Utah, and Western history, in that order," he said, "and my first-hand experience with original documents has taught me a lot about what is and isn't a good personal history."

"I have a close work-

ing relationship with the LDS Church Historian's Office," he said. "Sometimes we're after the same document, which means some compromises are made, but in most cases we augment each other's efforts. When I find something that clearly belongs to the church, it goes to the church," he said.

DR. LEGRAND L. BAKER



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November 3	Colorado State	Ft. Collins
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November 24	San Diego State	San Diego

About the Authors
Keith and Ann Terry

Keith Terry, an experienced writer, is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is a teacher of both high school and college students. Using oral history methods, he has researched and written numerous biographies.

In this fictional work, he has combined his efforts with those of his talented wife, Ann, who has also been a teacher. Both hold degrees from Brigham Young University and have served in many leadership and teaching positions in the church.

They are the parents of nine children. The Terry home is a hub of exciting, youthful activity that offers creative insight into the lives of L.D.S. youth today.

How does a girl, sheltered and pure, choose from all the exciting, worthy young men in the world, her special mate, one man to sustain, to walk beside for eternity?

Jan faced the decisions of her life. She had always supposed that when her chosen love appeared, she would know him on sight and there would follow a beautiful, serene temple marriage. But right decisions are not always simple to make.

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Keith and Ann Terry

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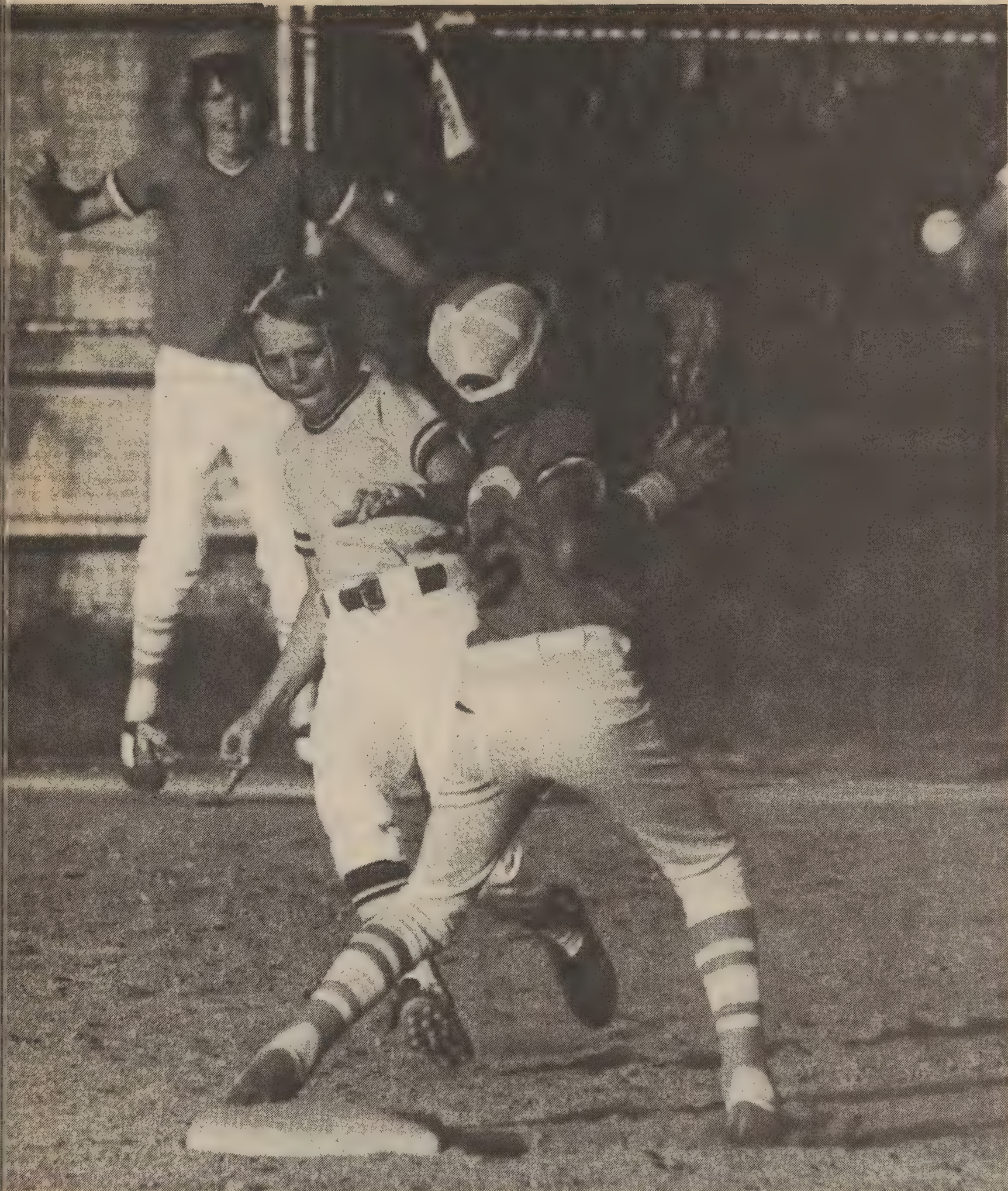
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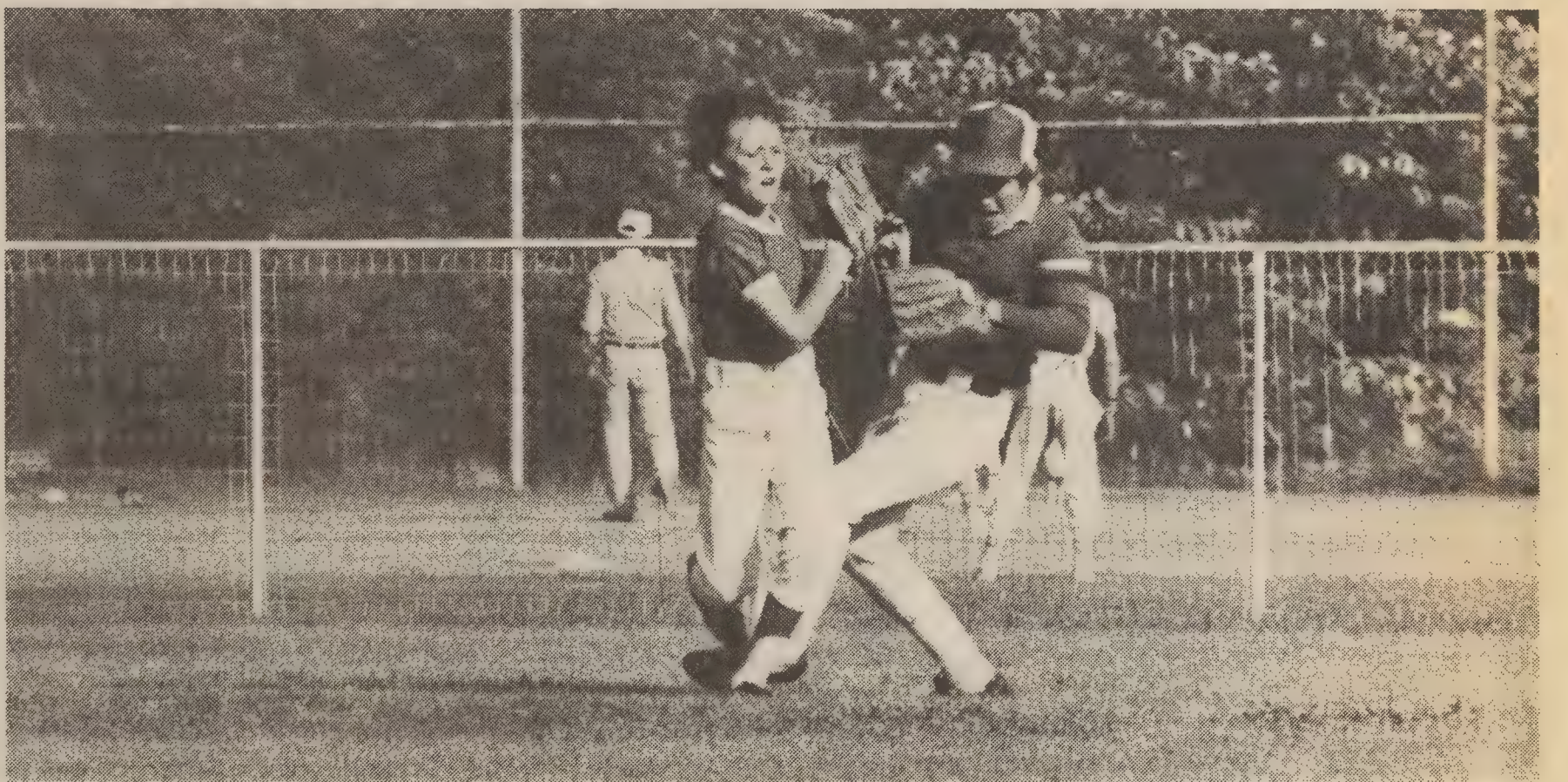
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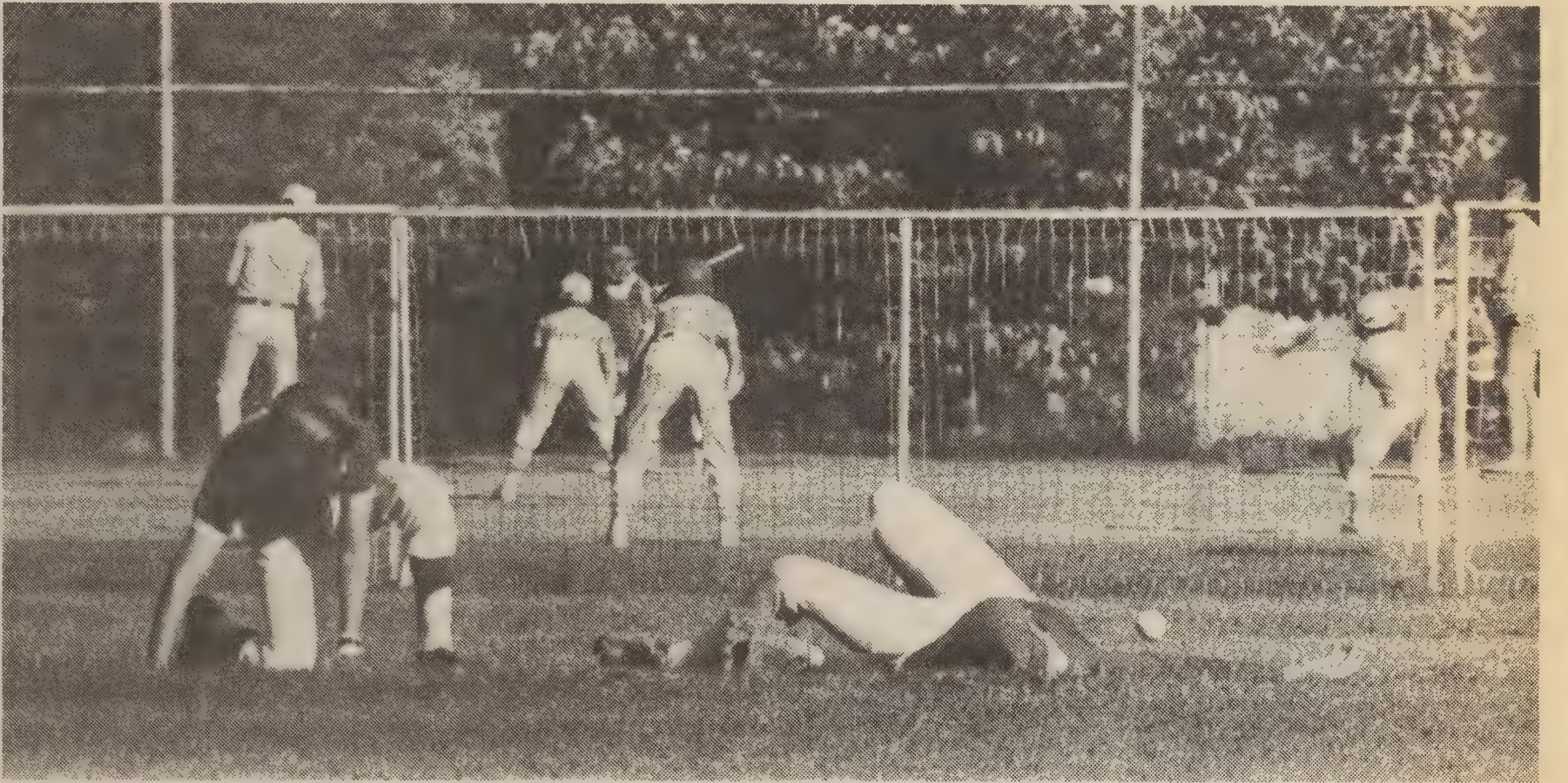
A couple of Little League baseball players challenge each other on an attempted stolen base play. The runner beat the throw from the catcher.



I've got it!...



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Future WAC champs

Baseball has traditionally been regarded as America's national sport.

We all remember the names of the heroes of the past such as Babe Ruth, Ty Williams, Ty Cobb and Mickey Vernon. Today's superstars seem to be regarded by the public as national heroes; they're Americans and proud of it. But how did these men learn the game that's taken the nation by storm? They grew up in neighborhoods all across the U.S. learning the skills involved in the sport in backyards and sandlots.

The Brigham Young University baseball team won the championship of the Western Athletic conference this year and the local baseball fever has

become even hotter than usual as a result. Universe photographer Forrest Anderson, with his desire to capture the American scene on film, went searching for young men on the baseball diamonds of Utah Valley who may have secret hopes of one day playing college or major league ball.

These boys don't have all the experience and skills of older athletes but they possess natural athletic abilities and have the desire to play the game. In a few years these boys will be the high school stars in Utah; preppers these days are approaching professional quality performance. For instance BYU recently signed Kelly Downs to play baseball for the

Cougars. Downs, who just graduated from Utah's Viewmont High School, was drafted in the 23rd round of the major league draft by the Philadelphia Phillies. He possibly could have been drafted higher if he hadn't been suffering from back problems.

Anderson finally discovered what he was searching for when he saw a Little League game in Provo's Kiwanis Park. His photographs show the intense level of play the boys display in their games and what happens when two Little League infielders get a little too anxious to catch a ball which decides to land between them. As you can see, the result can sometimes be frustrating for a prospective All-Star.

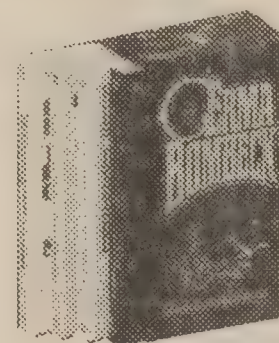
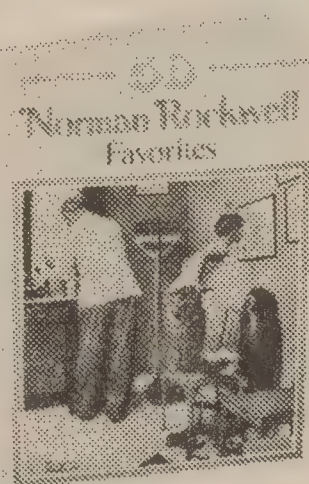
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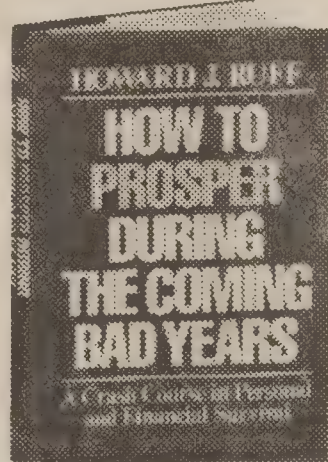
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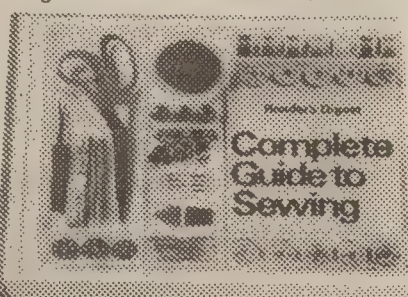
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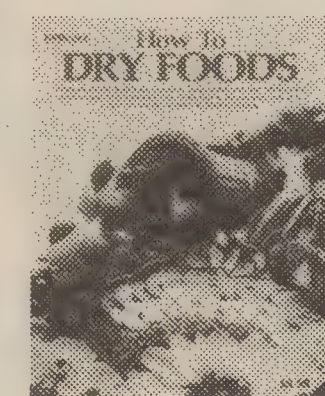


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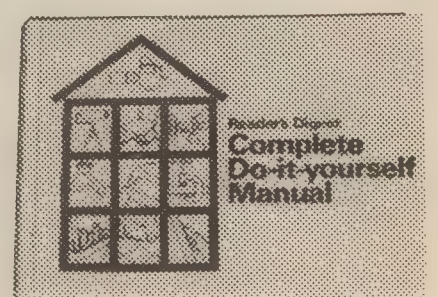
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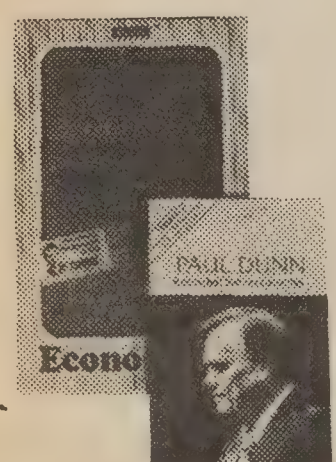


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Library branch facility assists genealogists

By TIM WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is the home of the first and largest branch genealogy library of the LDS Church.

According to Roger C. Flick, branch genealogy librarian, the BYU library specializes in the four-generation program.

"People are quite successful in what they find here; we have success stories all the time," Flick said.

The genealogy library is located on the fourth floor of the HBL Library, and is available to all Education Week participants. Because it is between semesters, the library is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The library has 70,000 rolls of microfilm, with another 130,000 rolls currently being processed. The library also has a total of 95 microfilm readers.

Flick said the branch library has many records to assist genealogists in four-generation research. Sources he named include: family histories, county histories, U.S. census, family group records and pedigree charts.

Flick said other sources the library has which are quite useful for research are newspapers, membership records and parish registers. Genealogy supplies are also available at the library. "It might be worthwhile for people to do their genealogy at BYU, instead of traveling to Salt Lake," he said.

"There are family histories, county histories, Welch collections, maps, atlases and gazeteers, government documents, newspapers, journals and diaries here at BYU that are not in the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake," Flick commented.

The head genealogy librarian also mentioned that volunteer consultants work in the library to assist researchers. He said there are expert consultants who specialize in Dutch, German, Scandinavian, British, U.S., Spanish, Mexican and Indian genealogy.

Since the church opened this branch in 1964, BYU's genealogy library has indeed found many success stories, and there will undoubtedly be more success in the future.

Dance team returns from international tour

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team has just returned from a one month tour of Europe where they competed with other dance teams.

Nearly 23,000 people witnessed the colorful precision performances of the teams as they danced in England, France, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Directors Emerson and LeGene Lyman reported that the group performed 25 times, presented one dance workshop, and competed in the Inter-

national British Ballroom Dance Festival at Blackpool, England.

The Latin team took second place among 12 teams competing from throughout the world. The Shirakaba team from Japan ranked number one. In the modern formation competition, the BYU team took third place behind the Shirakaba team and a team from Muenster, Germany.

"With no dancers as carryovers from the 1977 team which took first place at

Blackpool, we were delighted to take second this year, since most of the other teams were near professional," Lyman said.

After other performances in the London area, the 38-member dance troupe crossed the English Channel for performances in civic auditoriums and opera houses in France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

On many occasions, civic leaders hosted the group at special receptions

where gifts were exchanged. At the performance at The Hague, the U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands, Jack A. Suisen, attended the show and was presented a gift by the students.

The dance troupe also performed in several town squares, shopping centers, and even at a zoo, to give preview of the evening stage show.

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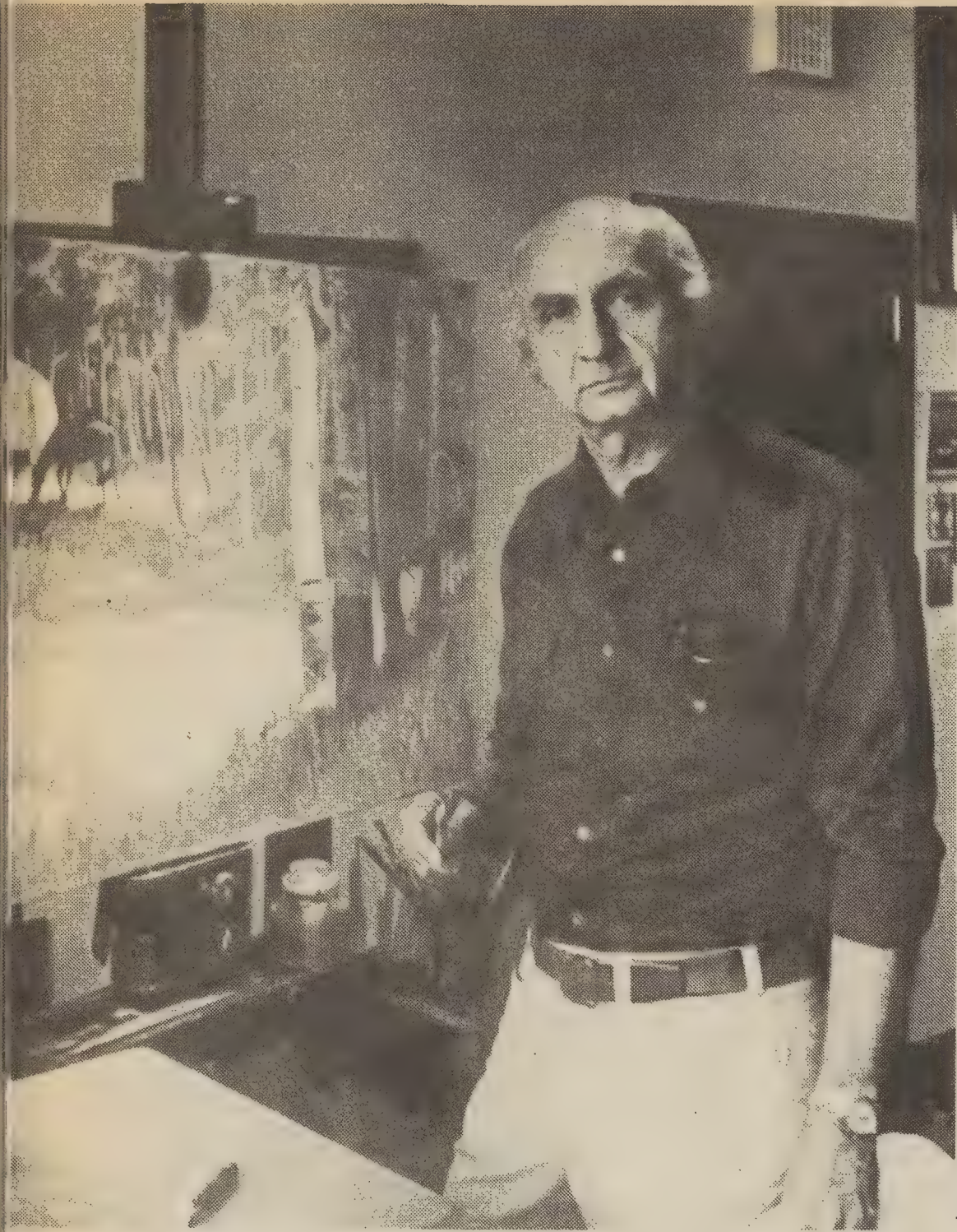
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Universe photo by Doug Rowley
Floyd E. Breinholt, a professor of art at BYU, will teach his techniques of art to students during Education Week.

Y artist displays his work; teaches during Ed Week

By DOUG ROWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

People crossing the third level of the HFAC will likely find themselves surrounded by paintings of Mt. Timpanogos, aspen groves, highland waterways, rustic buildings, cowboys, horses and the ocean.

All these paintings are part of the 52 works by Floyd E. Breinholt displayed in the B.F. Larsen Gallery. Breinholt, a professor of art at BYU, said he is pleased the show occurred at this time so he can refer to the paintings while teaching his course, "Landscape Painting Demonstration," during this Education Week series.

"I've been drawing and painting for as long as I can remember," he said, "but for financial reasons, I didn't buy my first set of oils until after graduating from college."

Breinholt described how he attended school during the depression and was advised to go into teaching because "teachers seemed to be the only people with jobs."

"I've enjoyed teaching," Breinholt said, "and I think its security has been a positive factor in my art since I can paint what I feel without worrying about whether the painting will sell." However, he said the prospect of an

artist making a living purely from his art is improving. "People are more interested in the quality and meaning of life," the professor said, "and art is really an artist's expression or interpretation of life."

"General interests in the arts are growing," he said noting especially the new popularity of western art.

Breinholt, who holds a masters degree from BYU, has also studied at the Art Centers School in Los Angeles and the Art Student's League in New York.

Breinholt said he will be demonstrating the "old masters method." This means a painting is done in stages, first establishing values of light and dark, which are then covered by "transparent" color. He said a more modern method is used to apply value and color at the same time.

"I find I do some of my best teaching during Education Week," he said, "because the students are so interested. They seem to just pull the information out of me."

Breinholt said he really teaches techniques rather than art since "the art must come from the artist."

"Real art is an expression of truth, which ties in with the gospel," he said, "because art is seeing, and the Spirit helps us see."

Busy dentist teaches religion

By STEPHEN GREENHALGH
Universe Staff Writer

The first day back working at the office after a well-deserved vacation is a busy one for this Provo dentist, but not busy enough to keep him from taking time from the hustle of the office routine to ponder coming lectures at Education Week.

Of course, this is no ordinary dentist. Here we find husband, father, teacher, and author — Dr. Ed Pinegar.

Meeting an interviewer between patients, Pinegar takes time to reflect on his experiences as a teacher and lecturer at BYU education weeks. It is a love of the gospel and a search for the word of the Lord that has allowed Pinegar to lock the doors of his dental office and slip away to become a popular lecturer at education weeks for the past eight years.

Pinegar is grateful for the opportunity to teach. "Teaching brings fulfillment to my life," Pinegar said.

Patrons at this year's Education Week will find Pinegar teaching classes on faith and repentance. Pinegar chose his own topics for the lectures. "I chose them because Ed Pinegar needs more faith. Ed Pinegar needs to repent more," Pinegar said.

Many varied classes are offered during education week, but faith and repentance are the basics to Pinegar. "We cannot please God without faith and we cannot repent without

an appreciation of the atonement of Jesus Christ," he said.

"I feel it's my responsibility to create in my students a desire to do what is right when they are out of the class and out of the confines of the teacher. I love my students and they know I love them. I love the Word and I try to make it applicable to their lives," Pinegar added.

One cannot spend time with Pinegar without recognizing the great love this man has for the gospel. He demonstrates this by spending countless hours in church activities; he is by no means a stranger to church service.

Pinegar served as a bishop for five years and is currently on the general board for the young men of the church. He taught seminary for five years and has now been associated with the religion department at BYU for 10 years. During the school year, this dentist can be found teaching Book of Mormon, Gospel Principles, or Doctrine and Covenants classes at BYU.

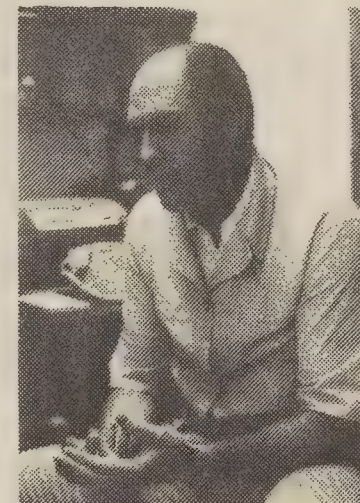
Pinegar was born and reared in Provo. He delights in telling people

that he was brought up on a farm. He attended BYU and was involved in school athletics. He was all conference forward for the BYU basketball team.

Pinegar is married to the former Patricia Peterson; they are the parents of eight children and have one Indian child living with them.

Several times during the conversation, Pinegar stressed that the greatest gift available to mankind is the gospel of Jesus Christ. "We can impart money but nothing compares to helping people in the gospel," Pinegar said.

However, Pinegar stresses that the people he teaches must help him also. "My students must work for me. I require my students to pray in my behalf. I can't teach without the prayers of my students."



DR. ED PINEGAR

Pinegar will teach "Faith and Repentance: Pleasing God and Gaining Exaltation," covering a different aspect each day from 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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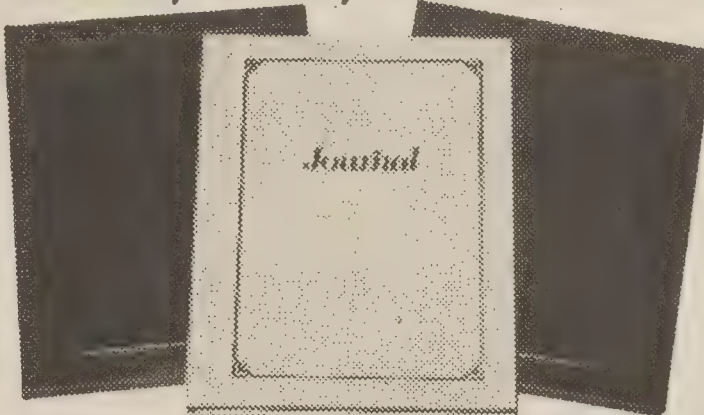
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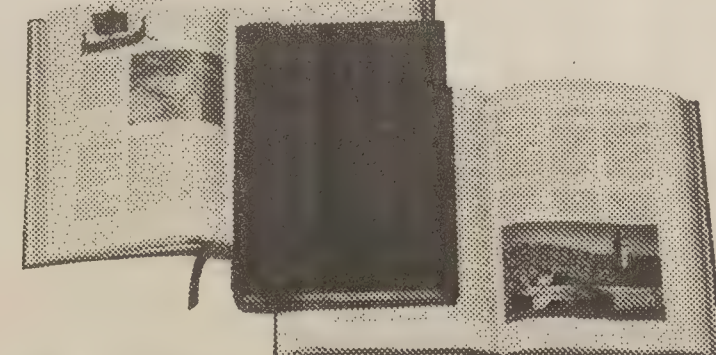
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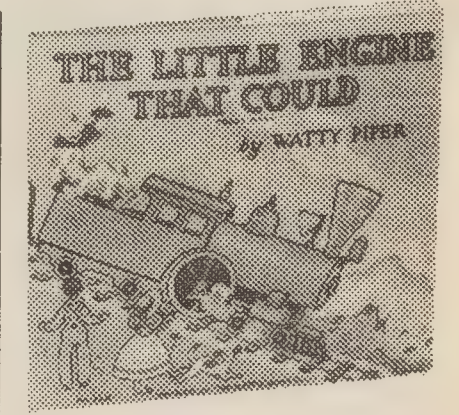
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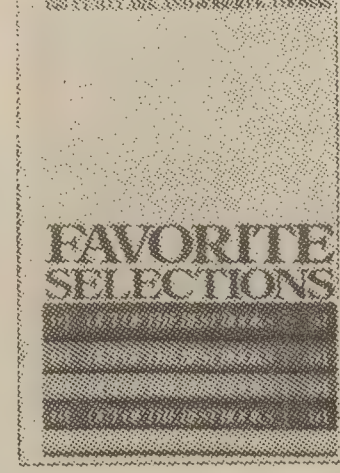
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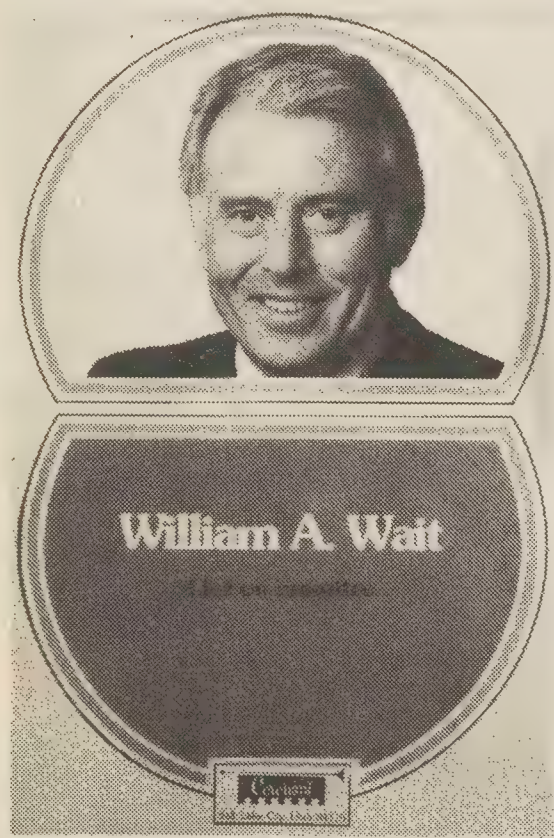
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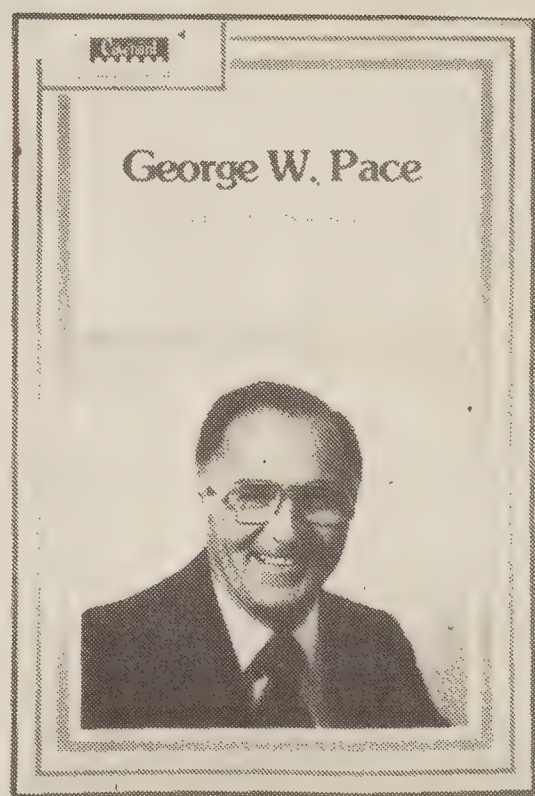
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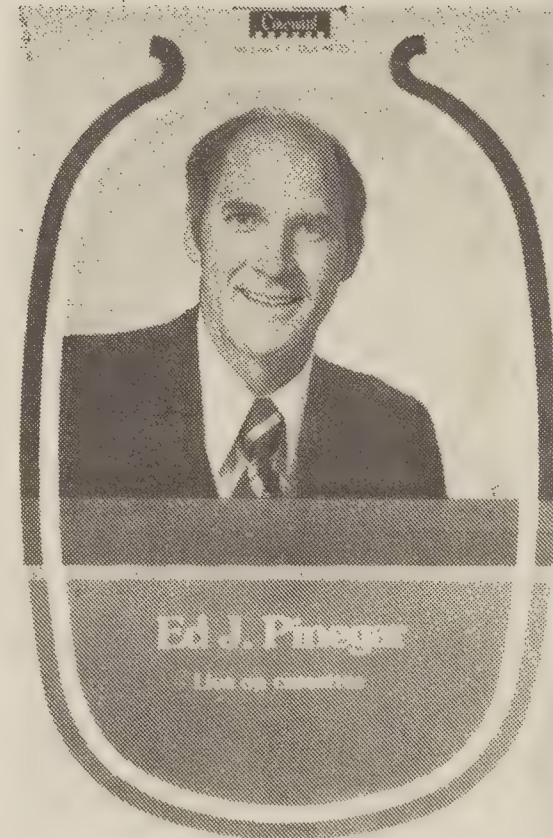
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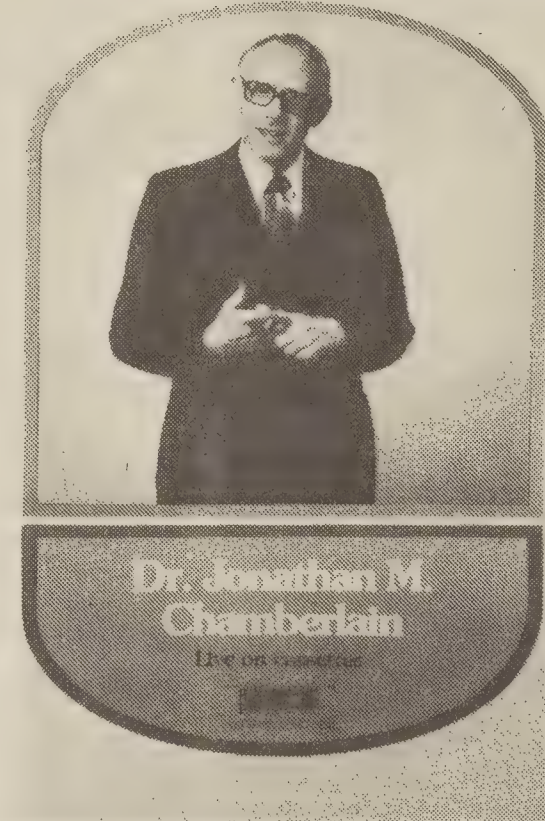
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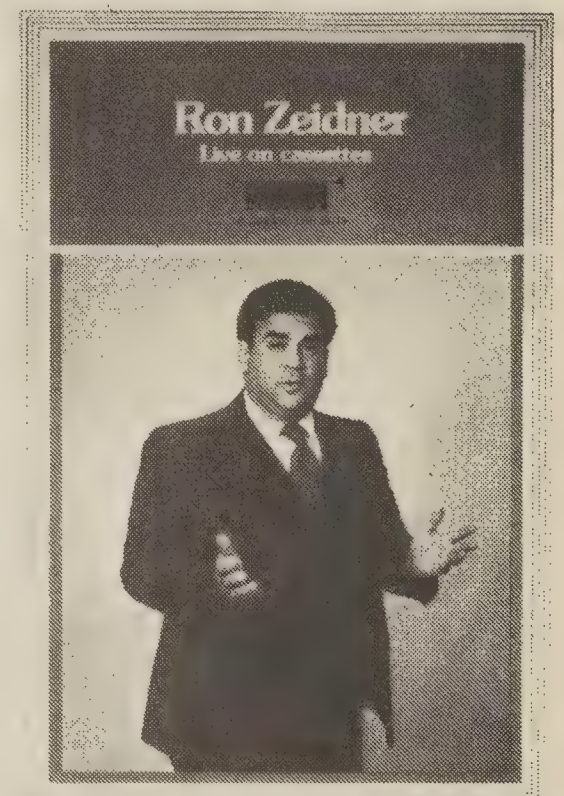
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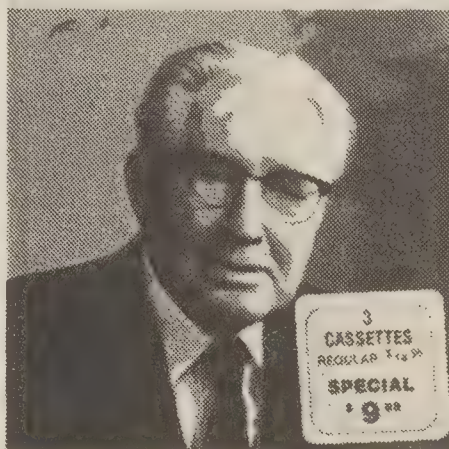
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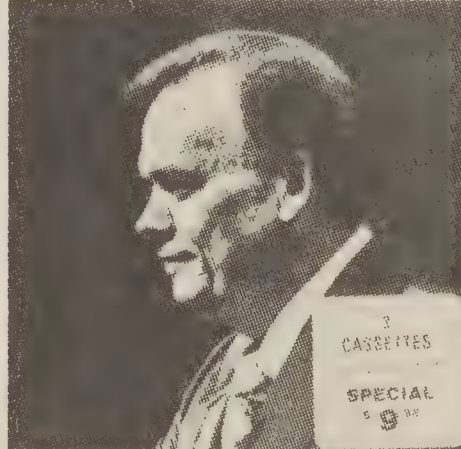
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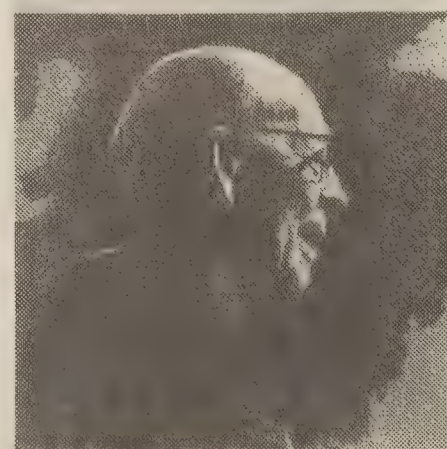
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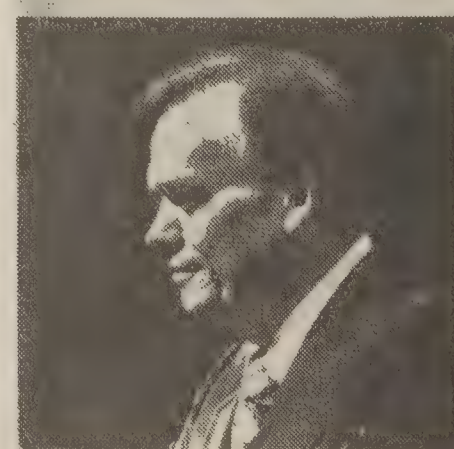
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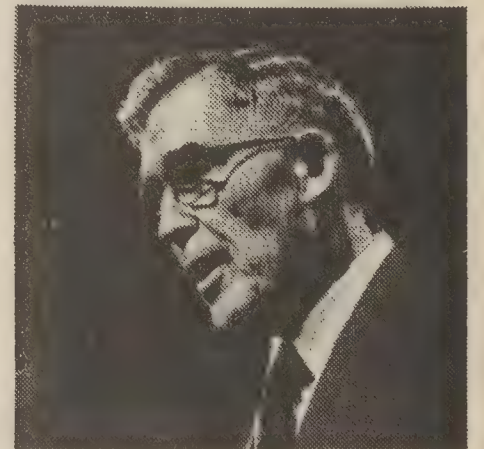
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UPB

BYU takes steps to benefit physically handicapped

By DOUG ROWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A great deal of time and money are spent making BYU programs and facilities a positive factor in promoting the learning process. But do the physically handicapped benefit equally from these efforts?

Federal regulations, beginning with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, have mandated equal access and opportunity in public places to the handicapped. This has not been very enforceable in private institutions such as BYU. However, according to Denmark C. Jensen, coordinator for Student Special Services, BYU has taken steps on its own to promote such equality.

He said such things as constructing ramps to building entrances, widening doorways, installing lower-to-the-floor drinking fountains and putting up braille signs around campus contribute to the convenience of the handicapped. "We try now to build nothing that doesn't take into consideration the needs of the handicapped," said Jensen.

University limited

This university is limited in the number of handicapped students it can handle, said the coordinator, but it is estimated the '78-79

studentbody included 600-700 students with handicaps ranging from blindness to hearing loss, epilepsy, diabetes, various physical impairments, cerebral palsy and others.

While BYU isn't able to offer grants or funds for handicapped individuals, allowances are made in terms of policies and programs such as providing auto parking near buildings and designating seating close to the scene of athletic events, Jensen said. The visually handicapped find reserved reading rooms in the library, in which "visualtex" machines magnify and project written material on a screen, very useful.

According to Jensen, efforts have been made to form a club or campus organization exclusively for handicapped students, but they prefer identity with the general studentbody and express the desire to make it on their own with a minimum of special help.

Get degrees

"They get degrees in about the same period of time as anybody else," he said, "and several carry 4.0 GPAs." He cited a case of one student with cerebral palsy who carried 21 hours Winter Semester and maintained a 3.26 GPA.

"The best education for most physically han-

dicapped students is not in a school suited to their particular problem," said Jensen, "but in one having a normally mixed social situation. Our handicapped students don't want special treatment or sympathy, just a little understanding."

David Woodhouse, a senior at BYU majoring in Design and Graphic Technology, has a hearing disability. He says he feels the deaf have the hardest time adapting to the non-handicapped, but he said, "the students at BYU treat me well and I feel they are my friends."

Hard time

Another student, Tammy Miller, is legally blind. She says high school was her hardest time. She reported one incident when a teacher refused to let her get help to take a test and even threatened to flunk her unless she took the test in class with the other students. "Sometimes blind people look so normal they have a hard time convincing others the problem is real," said the co-ed. Miss Miller is a junior at BYU majoring in special education. She said she spent two years at Snow College and finds BYU to be her best experience yet, both in terms of facilities and the response of students and faculty members.

Dawn Olson, a freshman, came to BYU two years after her conversion to the LDS church in her home state of North Dakota. Miss Olson gets around campus on a wheelchair because she has cerebral palsy. She said school at home was no problem, but because it was an exclusive institution designed for handicapped students, she felt somewhat unprepared for the size and social mix of BYU. However, she said she's adjusting and has no real complaints.

Jensen cited one case where a BYU co-ed refused to room with a student who had a handicap. However, he said such occasions are rare.

'Experience' teaches students

By DALE CUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Going to school can be fun for education majors who are enrolled in a class where camping and services projects are emphasized.

For three days and two nights, students enrolled in "Exploration of Teaching," go backpacking, rock climbing, swimming, and learn to rappel. It sounds like all fun, but not so, according to Hugh Baird, professor of Secondary Education.

Baird said the purposes of the camp are for the student to learn about themselves and to develop trust in faculty members and others. "The trip is challenging, uncomfortable, exciting, fun, thought provoking and difficult. This leads to great learning opportunities," he explained.

Classroom education stale

Baird said the most stale place that learning can take place is in the classroom. "If you can learn out in the outdoors, then why learn it in a drab classroom? We want to educate science teachers in the outdoors where it is happening."

He said educating prospective science teachers in the classroom is a poor concept in learning. "We put on a veneer, we play games with the students and you can't be authentic and real in the classroom."

During the three-day wilderness trip, both faculty and students are put together in stress situations, which permit them to interact and work together. The desired outcome is to have as many different kinds of interactions take place as early as possible.

Problem solving activities are also emphasized during the trip. Students are assigned to cook in groups. Each group is given rations of food staples such as potatoes, carrots, flour and salt. They are expected to create meals from these basic food items.

Other problem-solving activities may include tree climbing, crossing an electrical wire fence, performing with a physical disability, crossing an imaginary mine field and performing at a campfire program.



The National Fire Protection Association suggests fire preparedness programs like "EDITH" to combat destruction of property and loss of life caused by fire.

Home fire prevention program preserves property, saves lives

By ED BRENNAN
Universe Staff Writer

The name EDITH may not be the most popular name around, but to the Provo City Fire Department it could mean the difference between life and tragedy.

EDITH is an acronym for Exit Drills In The Home and is a program designed to save lives in case of fire.

The program is the brainchild of the National Fire Protection Association and is endorsed by the Provo City Fire Department.

"This is an excellent program and we recommend it to all our citizens," said Chief Stan Brown of the Provo Fire Department.

The program is geared to teach people to "learn not to burn," and not to wait for smoke and fire to surprise them.

Family discussion, and planning ahead for disaster, is a major principle of the program, Brown said. He recommends that families work out step-by-step plans for emergency fire escape.

Diagraming two routes to the outside from all rooms, especially from the bedrooms, is vital in prevention of injury.

Brown stated that in these family meetings parents should choose a place outdoors for everyone to meet for a roll call and discuss why family members shouldn't go back inside once they're out (people have died returning to a burning building).

Saving your families may not only cost you time, but also a little money.

A smoke detector should be placed in each level of the house, said Brown. He also said smoke detectors should be placed outside each sleeping area.

Each person should have a whistle (for warning others) to keep by the bed. Some families might need to purchase special escape ladders, depending on the size of the home.

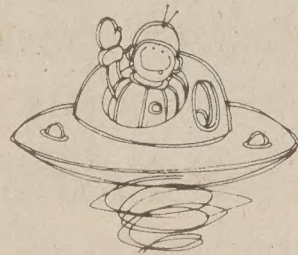
"We have brochures and handouts which will help the people choose the correct equipment," Brown continued. "We're also available to inspect homes for fire hazards."

The program also emphasizes the importance of practicing principles of fire prevention and escape, to avoid panic. It suggests that people start by sleeping with the door closed, unless they have a good system of smoke detectors, said Brown. The door holds back smoke and fire, while escape is effected.

Make sure children can operate windows, and descend ladders or lower themselves to the ground.

Put closed doors between you and the smoke, the program sets forth. Stuff cracks and vents to keep out smoke. Brown recommends you don't hide, but wait at the window and signal with a sheet or flashlight.

Have children practice saying the fire department number, the family name and the street address.



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No games

"The trip isn't a class to go play games," continued Baird. "I ask the students every hour what they learned."

"We go hiking and I look for natural learning opportunities; if we find snakes we talk about snakes; if we can't find water, we talk about drought; if it is dark, we talk about darkness; and, if it is light, we talk about the light," he added.

Baird's students also take a trip to the Ann Self Training Center in Price.

The first day, each student is assigned to help a handicapped student. "We feed them lunch, teach them arithmetic and go with them to recess," he explained.

At the end of the first day, students share feelings about handicapped children and adults. The students take over and teach the class the following day. "It's a hands-on experience," Baird said. "Why learn about handicapped children in class; why not go out where they are?"

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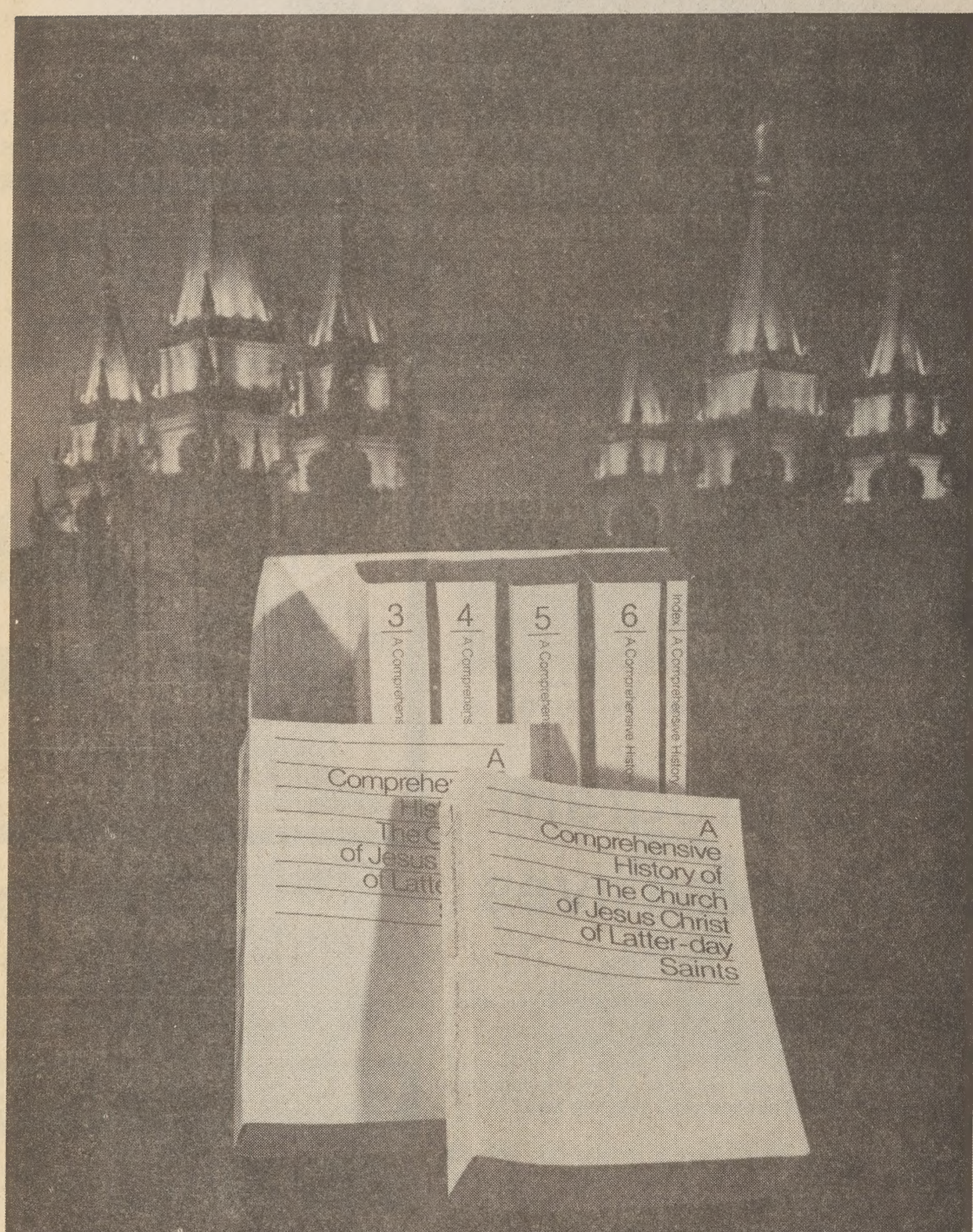
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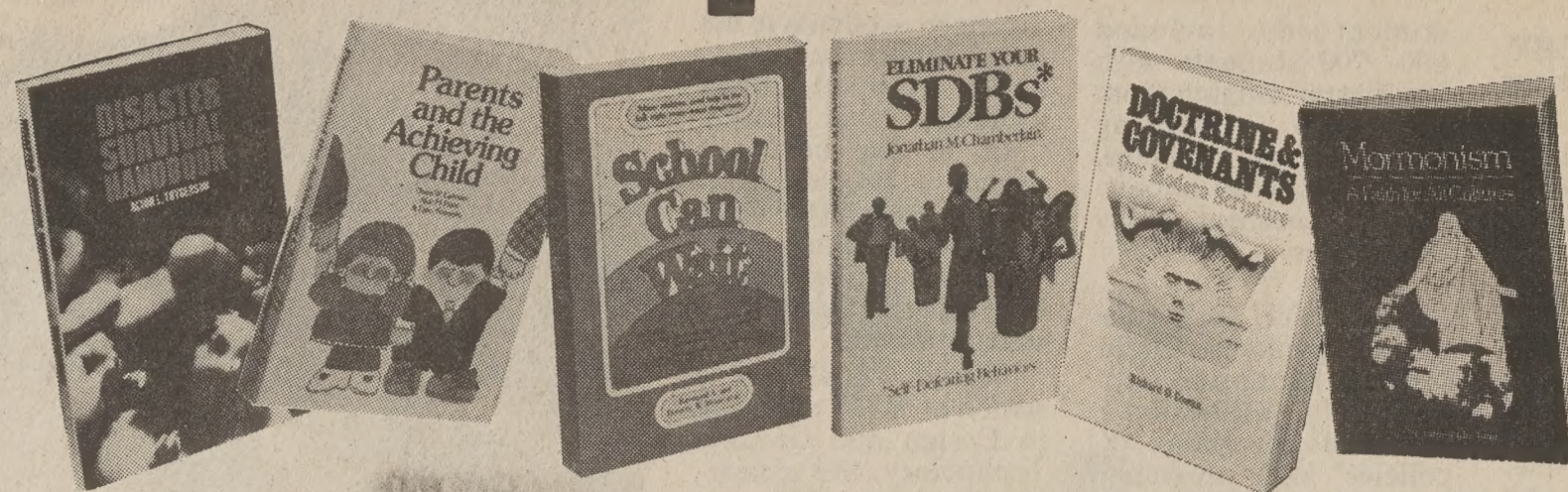
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Sound chamber Room absorbs noise

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

Standing in the anechoic chamber located on the bottom floor of the Eyring Science Center is like being deep in the midst of a vast forest. One can hear the sound waves are absorbed into the the five-foot fiberglass wedges that line the chamber on all sides.

Dr. William J. Strong, professor of physics at BYU, said the chamber is designed to eliminate essentially all reflections of sound waves. "When a person claps his hands in a normal room," he said, "the sound energy bounces off the walls and we hear echoes. The anechoic chamber ab-

sorbs almost all the sound waves, so virtually all one hears is the original sound transmitted."

Strong said the chamber is useful for conducting tests involving sound waves because it provides an environment free of reflections.

Studies conducted

Several faculty members and students have conducted tests in the chamber ranging from studies on the quality of violin and piano tones to measurements of pitch versus distance for sound waves reflected from a flat surface. Strong said the chamber is especially useful for testing speakers and different types of sound systems.

According to BYU history, the facility was originally a reverberation chamber. In 1960 the 40 foot by 30 foot by 30 foot room was converted to an anechoic chamber by the addition of fiberglass wedges that line all six sides of the room. A two-inch wire mesh floor was constructed by stretching steel wires at right angles.

The floor is 10 feet below the ceiling edge of the acoustical wedges and 8 feet above the lower wedges. The entire room is isolated from the building that houses it by a lining of material that eliminates any exterior vibrations.

Hearing aid research

Jan Bunce, a graduate student in audiology from Spanish Fork, has been conducting a research project within the chamber during summer term. Her work has involved the testing of hearing aids and their ability to localize sounds.

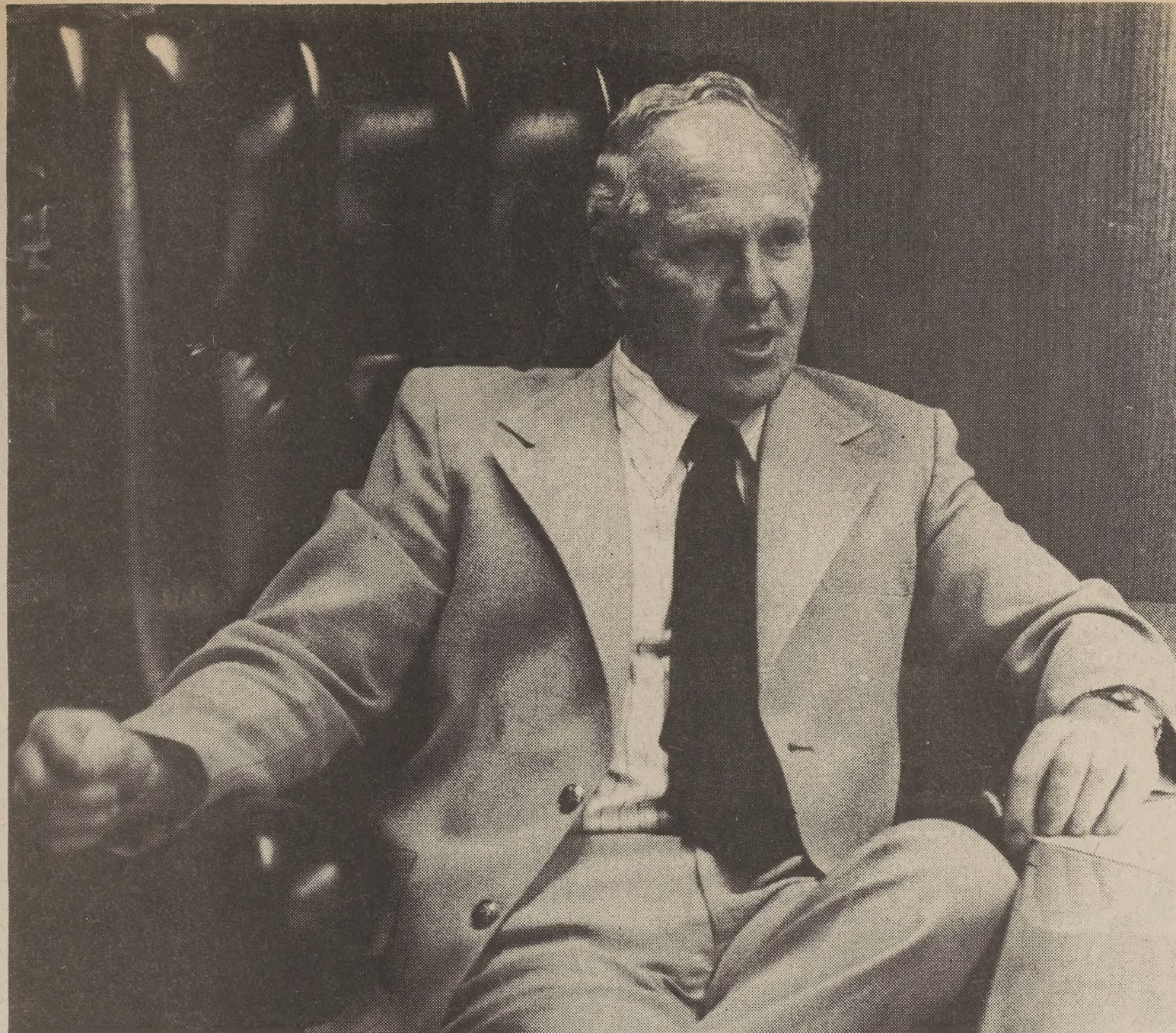
In her research, Mrs. Bunce has eight speakers set up inside the chamber in a circle. She has her subject sit in the middle of the speaker arrangement with a hearing aid in one ear.

Mrs. Bunce controls the experiments from a separate room where she can communicate with the subject through a microphone. She transmits sounds through different speakers which are numbered. The subject must determine which speaker is transmitting the sound.

The anechoic chamber is necessary for the research because it provides an echo-free environment reducing the possibility of error in determining the capability of a hearing aid, she said.

Most people who enter the chamber comment on the eerie feeling of silence created by the echo-free environment, Mrs. Bunce said.

Strong pointed out that it is difficult for people to adjust to an echo-free environment.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
Orem mayor James E. Mangum pauses during his busy lifestyle to discuss his views of Orem city's future. Mangum, who is recognized for his leadership abilities, sees the future growth of Orem to continue on an upward trend.

Orem mayor noted for leadership role

By WAYNE JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

James E. Mangum is not only the mayor of Orem, but the owner and president of a plumbing firm, the president of the Orem Utah West Central Stake of the LDS Church, and the father of a family of nine children and has 14 grandchildren.

Mangum is recognized in his community for his leadership ability in city, business, church and civic organizations.

Mangum was a bishop of the Orem Third Ward for seven years when he first ran for mayor in 1964.

When asked his major goal as mayor, Mangum said, "I would hope to see the accomplishment of a major street improvement project in the city of Orem." Last May, a bond which would have provided that improvement was defeated by a three to one margin.

City has options

Mangum said the city council now has many options for funding the street improvements. "We can estimate the costs and levy a mill levy to pay for it — just pay for it out of the tax dollar," Mangum said.

In regard to investigating special districts for improving streets, Mangum said, "Our policy at the present time is that any special improvement district must be investigated by the adjacent property owners." In the past, when the city has attempted to start the improvements,

Mangum said, "We have been accused of the 'you're trying to push something down our throat' type thing."

Against unification

When asked about the unification of Provo and Orem, he said he was against any such move. "I am a firm believer that big government is not the answer to anybody's problem. There is nothing that could be accomplished through unification that cannot also be accomplished through intergovernmental agreement," said Mangum.

In response to the belief that unification would mean less expensive government, Mangum said, "That's a bunch of hog-wash." Mangum feels smaller government offers the people the chance to be closer to their elected officials.

The installation of pollution control equipment at the Geneva plant of U.S. Steel will have a positive effect on the growth of the city of Orem, Mangum said. "There was always the threat, if we can't come to terms we will have to close the plant," Mangum said. Now that the plant has agreed to clean up some of its emissions, jobs are more secure for the future.

Unions are parasites

In response to the question of unions for the police and fire departments in Orem, Mangum said, "I think that unions nowadays have become nothing more than a parasite on the backs of the worker." He added that he didn't know of an employee anywhere that didn't want a pay increase. According to the city manager, Orem police and firemen are

among the lowest paid of any comparable departments in the state.

Mangum received his B.S. degree from BYU in elementary education and taught school in Utah for 15 years. He

began his plumbing business to help support his growing family. He is married to the former Shirley Arnold of Cleveland, Utah.

With his family, Mangum enjoys horseback riding in the mountains. "I love the mountains and go there whenever I can," he

said. He also enjoys fishing, hunting and camping with his family whenever he gets the free time, which isn't often.

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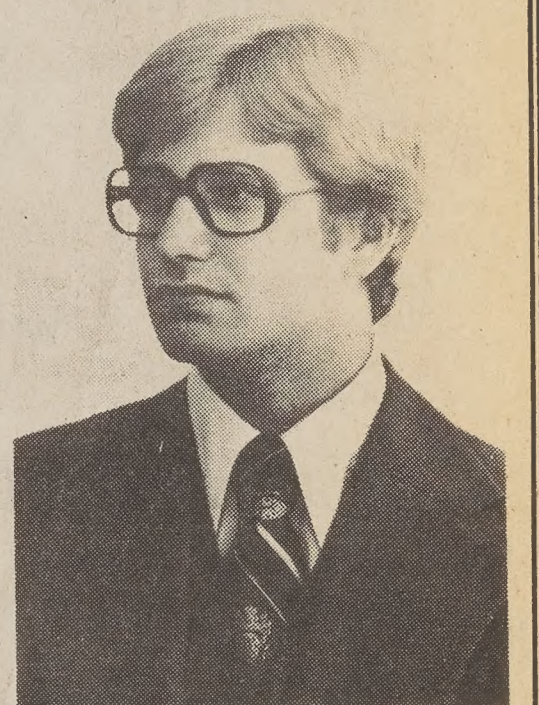
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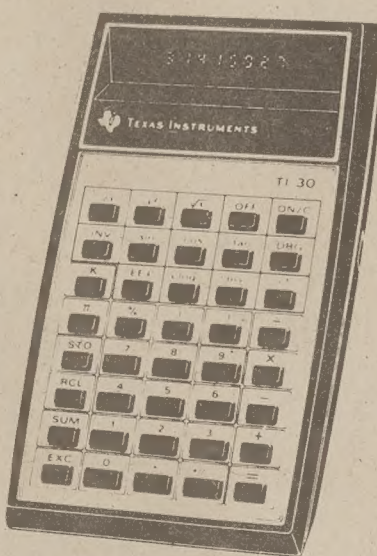
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Teachers mull pros, cons of LDS culture at Y Women's meeting planned

By CRAIG NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS culture at BYU definitely has an effect on learning, but faculty members differ on whether that effect is good or bad.

Some faculty members reported they feel the atmosphere of a religious university helps the students to perform better, but others expressed the feeling that often students use religion as an excuse to get out of work.

Dr. Richard Poulsen, associate professor of English, who has also taught at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., said students at BYU use personal excuses, while students at other universities do not.

"Some students use the church as a crutch whenever possible. We're taught that family and church should be most important in our life. School tends to end up in fourth, fifth, or sixth place. Religious excuses then take precedence over school." He added, "Mormons do it at other universities, why not here?"

Dr. J. Patrick Kelly, associate professor of Business Management, who taught for five years at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, agrees with this thought.

"The religious influence should increase student performance, but I'm not sure it does. I'm not saying that church activities are not good, but the mission of any school is to educate."

Dr. Jerran T. Flinders, newly appointed chairman of the Department of Botany and Range Science, disagreed.

"The religious influence definitely has a positive bearing. The students here are not experimenting with life, but are here to do work, not wanting to be pampered. I think religious beliefs give resolve to perform." He added, "We don't have Monday morning hangovers with the students. That's not true at other universities."

Flinders, who has also taught at the University of Idaho and Texas Tech University was quick to add this comment: "We have non-LDS students here and they do very well. I believe they are impressed with the academic programs."

Some faculty members expressed the opinion that BYU does not prepare students to perform in the real world after they leave the university.

Kelly said, "I'm amazed at how naive BYU students are of the business world. Even returned missionaries, who should have been exposed to enough variety of experiences, don't know what's going on. I think the sheltered kind of life we often live as Mormons causes that."

Poulsen echoed the same thought and explained how he teaches his students to prepare for real world experiences.

"When students write a paper in my class they write to a non-Mormon audience. That makes a real difference. They cannot use any LDS jargon. This helps prepare them to communicate with business management when they leave school. When we don't do that, we do them a great disservice."

Dr. R. Wayne Pace, who has taught in the field of communications at many colleges in the nation, had a different viewpoint.

"I think the argument that we don't prepare our students for the real world is a fallacy. Most of the students come from the real world, they didn't come from some unreal world."

Pace explained that because students come from many areas they already have something of a knowledge of what the world is like. He said he believes the topic of preparation for the real world can be traced back to the time when most of the students who attended BYU came from the Provo area. At that time, he said, students were probably not prepared for the world, but now most of the students come from some area other than Provo.

"Students here get the learning without all the non-scholarly influences around," he said.

Kelly, on the other hand, feels that students did not have the exposure necessary to perform effectively in a business setting.

"Students need to have that exposure. To get it, they have to move away from 'Happy Valley.' We tend to forget that there are a lot of nice people who are not members of the church," he said.

Flinders, who sees the religious influence of BYU as being good, reports people from different businesses frequently come seeking graduates to fill key positions because they know what kind of school BYU is.

Y counselor, instructor to teach special course

Those who are interested in overcoming a certain personal hang-up or obstacle in the way of personal progression will be interested in attending a course taught by Joshua M. Chamberlain, Ph.D., during Education Week.

Eliminating self-defeating behaviors will be the subject of the course.

Chamberlain received his B.A. in English and French at Brigham Young University in 1958. He then received his Master's of Education in counseling and guidance at the University of Wyoming in 1963.

Chamberlain is now a counseling psychologist in the Personal Development Center, associate professor of Counseling Education in the graduate school and in the Department of Educational Psychology, all at BYU.

Chamberlain founded and directed the Utah Behavioral Institute in Orem.

He is also licensed as a private practicing psychologist and a marriage and family counselor.

Since 1971, he has conducted workshops on eliminating self-defeating behaviors at two Utah universities, in private practice, at the Utah State Prison, and as a consulting psychologist in several western state areas.

He has directed several research studies on self-defeating behavior workshops and their results.

Chamberlain is also the author of a workbook titled "Eliminating a Self-Defeating Behavior."

The object of this book and of the course he'll be teaching is to help people overcome any one or a number of self-defeating behaviors such as inferiority feelings, compulsive eating, procrastination, bad study habits, withdrawal, sexual deviancy, and fear of close relationships.

Assistance office helps students with decisions

If you need help finding the right direction, come to the Personal Development Assistance office.

The Personal Development Assistance Program, formerly known as Personal and Career Services, provides a walk-in, no hassle, referral system for students.

"Its purpose is to provide a central location for students needing assistance from any student service or counseling agency, including academic classes on campus," said Norma Rohde, chairman of Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory.

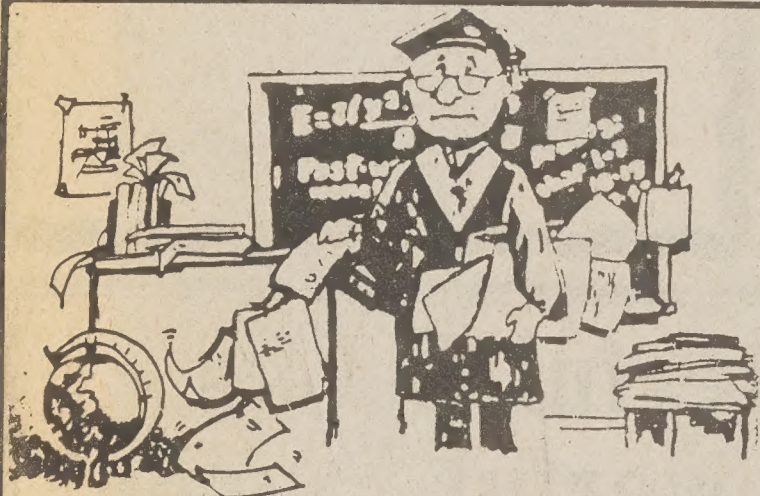
The goal is to meet, on a walk-in basis, with each student needing

personal, social or career assistance. The student's need for services is determined, and examining alternative service resources is available. Immediate arrangements for referring the student to the best source to meet his or her need, is then arranged.

Finally, there is a follow through, in order to make sure the student's needs are being met.

While Personal Development Assistance is located in the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory, it refers students to any or all appropriate areas of student assistance on campus, as well as within the services of the laboratory itself.

The office will assist in finding help for typical concerns, such as choosing a major and career or eliminating procrastination.



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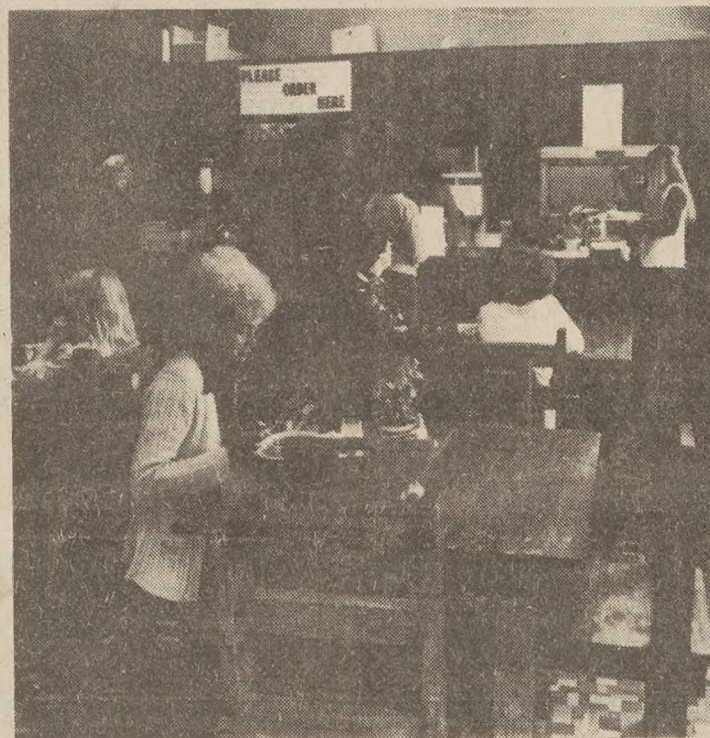
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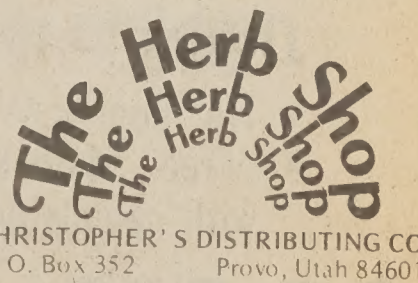
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